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## Che Mercury

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Local Matters

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday wast an ideal day for Thanksgiving a little warmer than the average perhaps, and the people made the most) of it. There was not a great deal going on during the day, but many family parties made merry on this festive occasion, and the big turkey was much in evidence. The poor were not forgotten, for a number of societies made their regular distribution of Thanksgiving dinners, and tried to make sure that no one. was! overlooked.

In the afternoon Mrs Frederick W. Vanderbilt gave her annual dinner to the news and messenger boys of the city, and as usual the affair was well patronized. There was plenty to cat, and plenty of music, Mr. Charles A. Hall having charge of the boys and assuring himself that they could both cat and sing. There was a distribution of fruit and candy at the close of the dinner. +

There were the usual union church services in the morning, the Episcopal pal churches uniting at Emmanuel, where Rev. Truman Heminway, Chaplain of St. George's School, delivered the sermon. The other, Protestant churches united at the Second Baptist Church, where the preacher was Rev. Wilbur Nelson of the First Bap tist. The congregations were of

good size at both places.

There were a number of athletic events during the day, one of the most interesting being the annual football match between the Rogers High School team and the Alumni. The latter came out the winners on a muddy field. In the evening, there was a boxing carnival at the State Armory under the auspices if Newport Poot of the American Legion The attendance was very good.

The Newport Gas Light Company has engaged the services of Mr. Ernest V. Howe as superintendent of manufacture and distribution, and he will begin his new duties on November 1st. Mr. Howe is a man of wide experience in the gas field, and is already familiar with the Newport plant, having installed some of the apparatus there. Mr. Thomas Aylsworth, who has been with the Company for about forty-five years, has been placed on the retired list, but will contine to act in an advisory ca-

On Wednesday the State Senate of three members, two Democrats and one Republican voted two to one to order the "exiled" senators to return to the state house by Friday, and the Lieut, Governor issued his orders to the sheriff to go and get them. The theriff calmly replied that the order is illegal and that he will pay no attention to it. And he did not.

Mr. Edward Parrish, for many Years connected with the office of the United States Engineers in this city, gave a very interesting talk before the Rotary Club on Tuesday on the development of Newport harbor, He explained the work that had been done here in the past, and explained the Tather curious formation of the bottom of the harbor.

#### CITY ELECTION

The city election for the choice of a Mayor, Board of Aldermen, Rep. resentative Council and School Committee, will take place on Tuesday, next, and the campaign is now one in full force. While there are contests for practically all the offices, the principal fight is for the office of Mayor, where Mortimer A. Sullivan and Herbert W. Smith are waging, a lively contest. Both have secured. headquarters and both have strong committees backing them. The speaking campaign is now on in full force, and like two Mayoralty candidates have addressed the propile several times. The attendance has been good and considerable interest is in evi-

The vote at the dity election will probably fall far behind that cast at the national election three weeks ago. Many of the women voters are not listed as taxpayers, so that they, can vote only for the 'Mayor' and School Committee, but not for the Aldermen and Councilmen There is not as yet a great deal of active ity in the Aldermanic campaign, although the various candidates rare doing feonsiderable 'work in' a quiet' way. Alderman Martin, from the Fifth ward, is the only one who has no opposition.

The board of canvassers, held their

final convass meeting on Tuesday, when the voting lists were certified and are now being prietnd. It hadbeen thought possible that many of the names that had been removed from the taxpaying list previous to the State election, because of unpaid taxes, might be restored before the next election, but only a little over a hundred had paid their tax123 in the meantime. It was formerly the practice for the political parties to see that these taxes were paid, but because of the absence of parties in the city campaign, and also because of the lack of money, this custom has ceased, and the city loses considerable money in consequence. There are some names on the bal

lots for this election, and it will take some time for each voter to cast his ballot. To exercise his full prerogative, it will be necessary for him to mark a cross against 23 names or more, selecting these 23 from a long list of names without any party designations to help him in his choice. Where there are vacancies to be filled in the Representative Council, the total number of crosses will exceed twenty-three. Each voter can select his candidate for Mayor, four members of the School Committee, five members of the Board of Aldermen, and thirteen members of the Representative Council, plus the number of vacancies in the Council. It can be seen that time will be requird for each voter to mark his ballot intelligently, and as the voting space in the various wards is decidiedly limited, there is a possibility of much congestion. If hext Tuesday should be stormy it would be very unpleasant for those who may be compelled to wait in line for their turn. But early voting will be highly desirable because of the likelihood of congestion at the last min-

In addition to the 24 names to be voted for there are also wardens and clerks to be elected in each voting district, which adds still more to the time to be consumed.

The transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a public hearing at the City Hall on the evening of Decembr 5, in regard to the operation of the steamer General during the summer months. For the past two summers the steamer has been operated under an agreement that the City of Newport should contribute to the expense by rebating taxes to the amount of approximately \$10,000. This agreement has now expired, and before renewing it the committee wishes to obtain the sentiment of the community regarding the matter.

Rallies in the interest of Herbert W. Smith for Mayor will be held at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening. The afternoon affair will be more especially for women, but all will be welcome. Mr. H. A. Titus will preside.

#### FREDERICK HARRY

Mr. Frederick Harry, who had been employed as coachman in private families in Newport for nearly fifty years, died on Thursday, at his home on. Hunter, avenue, ... He was, in his; sixty-fourth year and had been confined to his home for a number of weeks during which he had failed steadily, although hopeful of recovery almost until the last.

Mr. Harry was a native of Devonshire, England; but came to this country nearly fifty years ago: Soon afterward he came to Newport and the greater part of his life was devoted to the care of horses, of which he was very fond ... He rawas ... employed ... as coachman taby ! Morris K. Jessup,! Lewis Cass Ledyard, and Mrs. Sarah T. Zabřiskie. For the last few years he had been employed as watchman at the shops of the New England Steamship Company. He was well known about the city and had many

He is survived by a widow and three sons, Messrs. T. Frederick, John Martin, and William Herbert Harry, and one daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Metcalf of Providence.

#### , MIRTHQUAKE NEXT WEEK

Kolah Grotto Mirthquake will hold the boards at the Colonial Theatre' next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. evenings when an elaborate entertainment will be staged under professional direction for the benefit of, Kolah Grotto. A large committee, headed by Monarch C. Edward Farnum, has been working on the project for some time, and the large company has now reached a state of proficiency that promises a rare entertainment for the opening night. The costumes will be elaborate and the stage settings will be the most striking that have been seen in Newport for a long time.

On Wednesday evening next it is proposed to hold a street parade, headed by the Grotto Band and Drum Corps, and comprising the members of the cast. The Mirthquake Booster will appear next Monday evening, and will give much information about the entertainment, as well as about the Grotto itself.

#### UNITY CLUB

The first dramatic reading of the season before the Unity Club was enioyed by a large audience on Tuesday evening, when the amusing comedy, "Kempy," was presented by a cast under the direction of Mrs. Alvah H. Sanborn. This was an exaggerated portrayal of family life in a small city, and the amusing dialogue kept the audience in a roar of

laughter throughout the evening, The cast included Miss Marie Miss Dorothy Alta C. Sanborn, Miss Lois Leigh Sanborn, Mr. Howard Goss, Mr. Earl Washburn, Mr. Raymond Taylor and Mr. Alvah H. Sanborn,

The next reading will be on December 12 and will be in charge of Mr. Earl Washburn,

There was a hearing before Judge Barrows in the Superior Court in Providence on Wednesday on the petition of the Newport Electric Corporation to restrain the owners of the bus line between Newport and Fall River from further operation of their service. The question seemed to hinge on the right of the State to enact laws that interfere with interstate travel. No decision was rendered, but the attorneys were allowed until Monday to file briefs. This case had been heard in part by Judge Sumner in Newport.

The various sub-committees of the Committee of 25 are hard at work making up their estimates for the budget of 1925, Several meetings have already been held, and the full committee will be called together to receive preliminary reports in a short

Newport Electric Corporation for permission to operate a bus line hetween Newport and Providence by way of Fall River, has been postponed until December 10th by the Public Utilities Commission of the State.

#### SUPERIOR COURT

.The October session of the Superior Court, which began on October 6, has continued up to the beginning of the December session which will begin next Monday Judge Baker presided as long as he was able to remain in Newport, and then gave place to Judge Sumner, who has heard manytjury cases and also devoted a Week to requity and other cases in which juries were not re-

The docket for the December session does not appear to be as long as some others, even the new divorce cases being leather fewer than latother tinies. Jurors have been summoned, the grand jurors to report on Monday, and the petit jurors on Wednesday. It does not appear that there will be a great deal of business for the grand jury to consider.

'The new divorce cases are as fol-Ruth May Haskins vs Ray-Maurice Haskins, Antonio vs. Estephonia Gonsalves Lima, Evelyn L. Hubbard vs. Charles E. Hubbard, Clara Gregson vs. Percy Gregson, Herbert, F., Hammond, vs. Olive M. Hammond, Edna Durfce vs. Andrew J. Durfee; Mary Frances Flannery vs. Joseph A. Flannery Agnes M. Marshall vs. John H. Mar-

hall, Monday and Tuesday were devoted to the trial of the Muenchinger will case before a jury. Many witnesses were called for both sides. The plaintiff claimed that it was the expressed intention of the testatrix to provide for her niece and that the will was written while Mrs. Muenchinger was under the influence of the principal legatee, Burton J. Bald. win. On the other hand, it was conimed that the testatrix was a woman of unusually strong mind, that Mr. Baldwin exercised no influence over her, and that she had no intention of providing, for the niece other than to give her an education that would fit her to support herself.

The case went to the jury on Tuesday, and after being out for some time, the foreman reported that they were unable to reach an agreement. It was stated that the jury was divided, seven to five, but which side the majority favored was not announced. The jury were discharged from further consideration of

The next case was William J. Lacey vs. Blanche Colley, alias, a civil action to recover damages as the result of an automobile accident. Plaintiff claimed that while he was employed at the Howard Garage on East Bowery street, the defendant drove her car in the garage in such a way that he was pinned against the wall and suffered serious injury. Dr. Stewart testified to treating the plaintiff and told of the extent of his injuries. Many witnesses were called

#### GEORGE H. SWAN

Mr. George H. Swan, who died in New Haven, Conn., last Saturday, was a former Newporter, and made his home in this city for many years. Some eighteen years ago he went to New Haven to make his home with his son. He was engaged in business as a carpenter for many years, until advancing age made it impossible to continue at his trade. He was in his ninety-first year. He was a brother of the late John M. Swan, and of the late James O. Swan. 'He is survived by one son, Mr. George Theodore Swan, of New Haven, and one daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Langley, of this city-

The annual roll call of the Red Cross has been in progress this week, and a considerable sum of money has been raised, but it looks as if the drive might run behind that of last year, unless more generous responses are received before the end of the week. This is a most worthy cause and should have the hearty support of the people of Newport.

Crossing Tender James E. Weaver of the Bridge Street Station was found unconscious on the floor of his hut last Sunday evening, and was taken to the Newport Hospital. He hopes to be able to resume his duties soon.

#### MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent)

Williams-Murphy

Miss Margaret Agues D. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Dennis J. Murphy, and Mr. John B. Williams of Newport, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Church, Newport of Satural A. Min. day morning by Rev. Edward A. Hig-ney, leastern old to a rold of leastern

The bride was very affractive in a white satin crope gown, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She rearried: a showert bou-quet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Ann Mulligan of New York, wore yellow creps with a brown, hat, and carried a bouquet off yellow chrysunthemums. Mr. Jeromei

R. Kirby noted as best man. [15, 614] A. yedding breakfast, was served, and a reception was held immediate. and a reception was held immediate, ly, after the erremony, at the home, of the bride. Ogden Farm, after which Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at their new home on the corner of Bedlow and Curry avenues. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. Mr. Williams is engaged as mechanician of the Newport Fire epartment. He is a Past Grand Knight of New-He is a Past Grand Knight of Newport Council, Knights of Columbus

The meeting of the Paradise Reading Club was omitted this week, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. The next meeting will be held on December 3, at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Peckham.

Public School Committee

The monthly meeting of the public chool committee was held at the town hall with a full board present. was reported that 44 children from this town are now attending Rogers High School. The cost of tuition was raised \$25 each in September, making a cost of \$125 a year for each child. There were 88 children attending the High School last year.
The monthly report of the Red.

Cross nurse was presented.

The fourth semi-annual conference of the Rhode Island Association of Public School officials was held on Friday, November 21, and it was voted to pay the expenses of any member of the committee who at-

Usual routine business was trans-

An automobile accident occurred on Sunday afternoon on the West Main Road near the car barn. Mr. Jacob Mirman, who was just recovering from an automobile accident, was driving along when his car skidded at a curve and turned over, pinning Mr. and Mrs. Mirman and their daughter Elizabeth beneath it. The tauguer barguers beneath to Dr. Storrs' office, where they were given attention, after which they were taken to the Newport Hospital. Mr. Mirman remained for treatment for an injury to his upper arm, but his wife and daughter were able to return to their home

Rev. and Mrs. John Pearce have had as guests Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hincheliffe of Newton Centre, Mass., who are touring New England in the interests of the work of the Deaconess' Hospital in Massachusetts.

Rev. James P. Conover is giving reekly talks on "Americanization" weekly talks on in the Oliphant School,

Mrs. John H. Peckham has been ill at the Newport Haspital,

Mrs. May Moise of Worcester, Mass., has been guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nathan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehrhardt have gone to Miami, Florida, by automo-bile, where they expect to spend the Winter.

Miss Harriet Pike has recently been appointed lieutenant of Wild Rose Troop

Miss Elizabeth B. Peckham Newport entertained the Oliphant Reading Club on Friday afternoon. The subject was "The Peace Move-

Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet entertained Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., at an all day thimble party on Tuesday,

the G. T. Club at her home on Monday evening.

Tomorrow is the last day of November. But one month more remains and 1924 will be numbered in the past. The days have now nearly reached the limit of shortness. Only sixteen minutes more will have to be subtracted from the sunshine period. They have now shortened 5 hours and 57 minutes and the shortest day will show a decrease of 6 hours and 13 minutee. During the entire month of December there is little change in the length of days. The sun vises tomorrow at 6.52 and sets at 4.14.

#### PORTSMOUTH ?

(From our regular correspondent);

Portsmouth Branch, A. R. C.

The November meeting of the Portsmouth Branch of the American Red Cross Society was held on Mong-day evening at the Public Library. Thirteen, members were present, as was the Public Health Nurse, Mrs. H., M. Keller

The meeting was called to order by the chairman Mr. B. Earl Anthonyt The minutes of the last, regular-meeting and the meeting of the Exccutive committee were rend and approved

proved. The nurse's report was read slow ing a total soft 110 visits for the month. She stated that she had also assisted, physicians in school work. Mrs Keller also gave a report of the Dental Clinic. It is planned to opera dental clinic on December 3 for the henefit of the pupils of the public schools of this town. Dr. C. H. Benoit of Fall River has been secured to do the work in this clinic. It is planned to charge twenty-five cents for the extraction of the first teethi. fifty cents for the extraction of sec ond or permanent teeth, and fifty cents for cleaning or filling teeth The building just beyond Cosy Corner, which was formerly used as the D. A. R. Chapter House, and previous to that as the town clerk's office; has been secured for this work. It is being renovated and wired for elec-tricity, and will make an ideal placefor this work, being centrally located and casy of access.

The Treasurer's report was read by the Treasurer pro tem., Mr. George R. Hicks, who also reported a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Moses: Taylor of \$200, to be used for cur-

rent expenses.
Miss Marjorie Hall was elected. Miss Marjorie man was energy caused by the resignation of the former treasurer. Mr. Afred C. Hall.

Two bills were voted paid. It was voted that Mrs. Draper, the vice chairman, be appointed a com-mittee to report meetings and the Public Health work of the town to the Newport and Fall River papers

A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for their gift: A letter of thanks had already beers

It was voted to hold the meetings: at 7.00 o'clock instead of at 8.00% o'clock as has heretofore been done.

Mr Howard Bishop is suffering with a badly swollen foot, as a result of a heavy box being dropped upon it. Luckily no bones were broken. Mr. Bishop is under the care of a physi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chase have moved from the homestead on Anthony Road to their new bungalow, has just been completed, at the foot of Quaker Hill. A whist and dance was given at:

Oakland Hall on Tuesday evening by the members of St. Anthony's. Churac, which was well attended. Refreshments were served by the: committee.

The annual meeting of Aquidneck Chapter, No. 9, Royal Arch Masons, was held on Monday evening, Novembre 24, in Eureka Hall. The officers were installed by Grand Principal assisted Excellent Companion Hudson of Liberty Chapter, No. 10, as Grand Captain of the Host; Excellent Comparion Benjamin B. Barkor, Jr., acting Grand Chaplain; Charles E. Thomas, acting Grand Secretary. The officers installed were as follows:

High Priest—Jethro II. Peckham. King—Daniel O. Bowker. Scribe—Gordon McDonald. Chaplain-David P. Hedley, Captain of the HostLevi Ibbottson.

Principal Sojourner-Herbert B.

Royal Arch Captain-Robert Salter.

Master of the Third Veil-James Robertshaw. Master of the Second Veil-Frank J. Thomas,

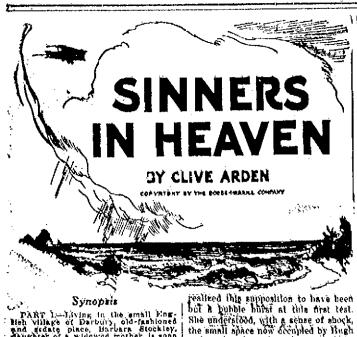
Master of the First Veil-William

Secretary-Charles E. Thomas. Sentinel-Charles G. Clarke, Following the installation a New 

Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Bacon are the happy parents of a son, Carlton Mdr. ril Bacon

A report of liquor running at-Third Beach on Thursday evening called the officials of the County. Newport police, and Coast Guard men to that locality in a hurry, but no evidence of rum running was found. Sheriff King organized a strong force of police and the Coast Guard sent plenty of men to cope with any expedition.

Mr. William F. Whitehouse has returned from New York,



in her thoughts. Yet-he seemed, in

memory, as dear as ever. Tears brimmed in her eyes, she realized, at

last, how this very dearness proved

like a bird newly awars of freedom

after narrowly escaping capture, she stood up and looked around with lin-

gering eyes, which now knew how close

a hold the brilliant scene had upon her

heart. If ever rescue came, it would bring pange of greet instead of the un-

alloyed for she had supposed.

Again her thoughts turned to lingh

wondering what were his feelings to-

smote her, overwhelming her with re-

per, hoping vainly to still the awakened

depths; then rought further occupa-

gage. With sudden decision, probably

Induced by a hazy idea of recapturing

the instincts of civilization to combat

unruly emotions, she seized a box and opened it.

When presently Croft returned, he was met on the threshold by a wistful-

eved figure clothed in something soft

and white and altogether womably, in-

stead of the blouse and old skirt. He

stopped abruptly; then with rather

"So we returned to civilization in

His uncanny knack of reading her

motives caused her to give him, as

usual, the swift deep sea glimpse which

"Alan, I want to tell you something,"

"What is 117" he asked, breathing

"I saw a shark today. And," hur-rdly, "L-oh, Alan! I realized all

evad not lie air to enob evad not

She tenored the flippancy. "And I

"Gratitude!" He turned away, with

"I can do so little in turn to make

things tolerable for you here," she went on, in the warmth of her heart.

He loked round again quickly. "No

"Ah" she interrupted passionately.

Her roice went into ellence. For a

long time he sat watching the dark-

A fierce craving for advice, sym-

pathy even disapproval so long as she

conid unburden her agitated mind, mas-

tered the girl. She took one of her old

"I am so troubled!" she exclaimed

"Tell me just what is troubling you,"

answered, his voice softening,

The class of his fingers encouraged

island, seem to ercep up and up, on-

gulfing me, so that I-dread the

thought of the old restricted existence.

-it frightens me! I never crave for

the world and a wider sphere, as I

did in Darbury. I know I ought to be

pining for rescue; to long for-for-

those at home; to be unhappy. I've tried, honesily! But-

"Tried! Have you really? Then-

"That's the trouble; don't you see?

I don't know why, but I am. I was

even glad when the ship didn't come

tonight! It's just as if there's some

spirit in this island which-draws one

up and up— Do you think me utterly heartiess?"

dered at the exultant ring of it.

He laughed again; and she won-

"I think you're a goose waking up!

Have you only just realized the-

'spirit'-on the island? Then he be-

came serious. "How could your un-

have long ago given us up for dead

"No. That's the chief point: they

He drew her hands downward, pull-

ein gone to talk quite straight,

She made no reply; but the ingars

in his closed spacincelleally. He went

circumstances consider to page that

inistales have been laste, it is no

good struggland against the knowledge?

"Love can be forced least of all. If

on, his voice low, and deeply carnest.

Barbara. I guther the reel fact is-

shouldn't need to be forced. Hugh-

once-called me heartless-"

ing far up close behind him.

you are not feeting for -Hugh?"

Lauchter interrupted her.

you are happy here?"

enything"

Alan, it's terrible. It-It's intexicating

This wild life this locals

ness erech swiftly over the water.

faller than yours with the man you."

"Tour life was so fall-"

"All my invisible balo, in fact?"

"Ol-what, Barbara? What?" "Graffinde-"

sois ted at was at tack in her eres.

crim link, smiled.

spirit, if not in fact?"

em foraga fina foxia

tred simply full of-of-

agraf frode i

"word—I It'red"

impoleire plances.

enddeniy.

"Loneliness?"

confidence.

Its vast separation from lave.

Dynophis

PART 1.—Living in the small FingHish village of Darbury, old-fashloned
and gicate place, Harbara Stockley,
daughter of a widowed mother, is soon
to celebrate her marriage to Hugh
Rochdale, Floh and well connected.
Barbara is adventurous, and has
pilanned, with an aunt, an airplana trip
to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famious as an aviator, is to be the pilot.
At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and
convention, different from the cutand-dried conventions of her small
though.
They set out, Barbara has

Nowh.
They get out, Harbara, her aunt, Vroft, and a mechanician. Word in a few days comes to Datbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost.

PART II.—Creft and Darbaya, after the wreck of the sirpinate in a turious storm, reach an spearenty uninhabited falshid in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party, had pershed. The two castaways build a shelter. In Creft's absence heroara is attacked by a black man, evidently a savage. Creft renues her.

Creft renues her.

Creft discovers a party of blacks, widently recommended but they grave without attending to infirm the pair. Creft recovers his acrial from the wrecked plane.

With the ald of the wireless Creft works on the superattious feats of the natives and an attacking party is deviced in apparently in alpicet was.

Secure from immediate durings, Creft and Barbays settle down to make the best of things. Creft already has recommend the Chistm of the igir, and fears the obtaons of their situation. It gets a pressure to the instituction of the rest in pressure, to the instituction of the rest in pressure, to the instituction of the rest in pressure, to the instituction of the rest in pressure to the instituction of the rest in the sure of the rest in the world, is able to talk with him.

age parts of the world, is able to talk with him.

Barbara and Croft visit the chief. He tells thein of a radding expedition from a warship, which had imassacred two-thirds of the tribe. In comeguence, the blacks had registered a vow of hate askeling all whites. Croft succeeds in arranging peace between the fribe and the casteways.

Croft, with the object of assuring Barbara's wafety, tells the blacks alle is his wife. Barbara deprecates the lie, but recognizes its necessity.

Barbara begins to teel a parm sentiment of additination, if not love, for Croft, but remembering her duty to Hukh, sternly discourages it.

#### IX

Near the bluzing tire stood Croft. His hands hung loosely at his sides; his gaze was fixed upon the distant, heaving water. At the sound of the girl's burrying steps, he turned quickly.

"A ship!" he announced briefly. "Is it coming?"

Silently they looked at each other? The Man inscritable as ever, the girl disaping and unclasping her hands, her Hips a little tremitions. In the turnoll to motions, she sank upon the ground it lest, and buried her head in Bonan. ron

Oroft looked at her, his own feelings In much the same chaotic state. The hope of once scain playing the part among his tollowmen-dear to a man of action—of achieving the ambitions rathbeasty desironed at the very moment of strainment, had been raised Azarentatura isomia fonesa far But in that some moment he faced the doil knowledge of what all this Edenthre existence means to him-the im-mensity of his increasing hopes, bittersweet in their meeticists. And, as the flames escended be faced abundly the probable torning tim of it all?

Re controlled, but not without alficelly, the emplois poing willin his heart, when those roise few minutes. Transh with so annoh meaning—such Erickly takes in the Book of Pate-74-When the far-off spiral of lexed. spoke faded into the clouds, as the disrant yessel vanished, he leaped upon a bowider and threw his arms wide. The gesture might have been a welcome to Treedom, or an acquiescence in the in evitable; in either case it savered of-"kismet."

He turned suddenly toward her. "I stn sorry," he said. "I feared it would upset you -- today."

"Why today?" she asked curiously. A look of incredulity crept into his

face It is December twentleth. Wasa't

that to be your weating day?" She sank book, staring at him blankly. Twice she opened her lips to speak,

but no words came. At lest, slowly, the turned her gaze scaward.
"It was!" she murmured. "I—had-

forgotten." Again her head dropped Late ber hande

Low as the words were, he heard them A wild joy fiashed through him. Because he dated not trust himself or | happiness help those in England? They ills todge, he left her-dushing, with throbbing puise, towerd the palm grove. Besides, no forced emotions are worth Was there a sirging in the air around. as if every hird upon the Island had

mistaken conduct night for the dawn. or was it the inward some of his heart? For long Barthara sat where he had Jest her, without looking up, though knowing that she was slone. She faced her shrinkly; some for the first time; the season burned hae's out beside

her; the sun cark largy in ; sky Rinue. Until tribe, sus had taken for granded the supposition that, underneath the grown a enclusioners of this land, the

eraving for Hugh and rescue still pre-Till of chame, see

Rowever padition, it is better that a lifetime of Yuln regret. One of the cruelest tragedies in this funny old world in the case with which such min. takes can be made-unconsciously-all in good faith."

cought the glint of tears in her eyes. hily deart. Don't take it so much to heart."

Bhe gave a strangled little sob. "He -cared. Hugh will ever be-fatthful. He is the truest-"

Yes I know; one of the very best. But marriage with him wouldn't have nationed your nature. You know that," "Oh!" she cried startled. "But 1 shall sell marry him—it we get fes-fued. Heaks don't think me so dis-loyal as all that?

He smiled over this third unconscious appeal for his good opinion. "D'you call it loyal, then, to carry out compact when the very motive upon which it was founded has proved on Illusion? You would be living a lie all your life-unfair to you both. Surely he wouldn't wish it?

"You don't quite understand," she protested. "I am just as fond of him. It would still be the same."

"Barbaia," he said softly, "the love of man and woman is not fondness."

She could not speak. Her heart seemed to rise in her throat and throb there; her limbs trembled. In midden pante she tried to free her hands, her omanhood realising his manhood as it had never consciously done before. The instinct of the wild bird to dee and hide was hers. Her turnoll com-municated likelf to him, in that vibrant stlence. He looked up into her face, seeing there what he had but glimpsed on the night in the natives' but.

"Barbara?" he whispered shaklly, "Barbara? Be true to yourself-"

With a little cry, she wrenched her hands free. As he sprang to his feet



Turned and Fled Into the Hut.

she turned, and, without a word, fied into the hut.

He stood still for a minute; then he drew a quick unsteady breath, and strode to the shore, to pace up and down up and down far into the night.

Barbara lay awake throughout long hours facing in terrible isolation the great question of sex. What she had realized and vaguely feared, rince that revealing moment during their visit to the natives, now loomed up in its naked reality to alter the whole aspect of their life here together. She faced the true position: resilved clearly that she and this man were cut adrift from all the safety of other human companionship, all the restraints of civilization, with this terrible, tternal attraction now menacing them. Escape from it was impossible She understood now the nature of the abyss yawning below the precipice which had three tened her of late. This new knowledge filamined the past, even to the stronge magnetic attraction. half-fear, in the early days of their acquaintance. It terrified her, shaking her confidence. Her one shield and protector in all they had faced now appeared in the light of the enemy against whom she had no ally!

When she remembered the close clasp of his hands, the pressure of his head upon her breast, her pulse throbbed and her face burned. It must quit, she told herself repeatedly; this delightful, impossible tenderness between them must be stopped at once. The most resolutely hide her womenbood, showing nothing but the sexless совітиле І

As soun as the soft light of dawn had entered the tiny room, she rose. Taking her selszors, she cut through handful after handful of her long thick bair, wasting no regrets upon the luxurlant tresies pilling round her bare feet.

So far, so good! But it happened that Barbara's beart remained unahorn of its sex, with all its natural tendency to look well. When the hair was cut short to her neck, she besitated: picked up the diminutive mirror; lald it down; picked up the scissors; hesttated again-then hald them down, and gave her head a vehement shake. The short waves and curls, free from all restraint, followed their own sweet will, waving placentary around her small head, cluster no about her cars. . . .

Also scool in the outer decreas, watching a bit i preening its bright plumage on a room. He turned in surprise at her said appearance; but the words of greeting died upon his lips.

"What have you done?" he ejecu

She hanghed self-consciously, giving

her "bobbed" head a shake, cluding his

"Oh! 1-just thought I would cut my hatr," she replied, with elaborate

"All your beautiful hale!" he murmured, his gaze hever leaving her. "Girls are out of place here!" she

overved. I mainent's reflection, and he had decided on his course. "I see, Honceforth, then, we are-two gay dogs together? What a good idea?"

Ills tone was cool enough to reassure a dozen nervous women. She was consclods of a great relief as she joined him in the doorway.

The next few days were strongely The faint chance of rescue caused their little but to seem dearer. the wild free life more enchanting The spirits of both had never been so Barbara, having conquered the high. iek problem with such subline sluplicity, cast it from her mind, surrendering herself wholly to the engrossing happiness of the moment.

That her very subterfuge, proving all it did, had been the death-knell to her object, never entered her head.
On Christmas eve they collected

emitude of greeners, the girl clinging with unconscious pathos to the old cus-toins in which she had been reaced.

"Ah l" she wried inconsequently.
"Isn't it all—beautiful?" "What!" he asked, yet knowing full well.

"Oh-everything! Christman here! Freedom from Mr. Horne!" She sprang upon a suftense, tralls of vine in her hands, and laughed down at him. He came close to her the same ecstasy lurking in his own eyes.

I wonder if you realize all you have insulled?"

"What?" She looked startled. She turned away, and instead a her silently, notleing the change wrought in her by these past months. The wild-rose air had vanished: in its stead the warm blood dowed ted be-neath a sufformed skin; her teel were brown and hardened. Yet, where the doplies were concerned, remained the old thuidity which was, paradoxically, her greatest line and protection. One talse step and she would, he knew, be "off on the wing," scared as a young partiridge. But Alan's small store of patience had been drained to the last

Finishing the decoration, she paused heside him, considering the Ferns and palm leaves swayed in the corners; trailing greenery decorated walls and root; flowers stood upon the cabin table.

"Cozy, isn't it?" she asked, looking up for his approval.

"Yory coxy?" he replied, looking only at her, "What a little home-maker you She finshed, and again turned hastily AWAT.

"We'll hang this remaining vine over the entrance, outside. Will you bring the suitcases?"

He carried out the substitute for a ladder; and up she sprang. Doitly, with the art of experience, she caught the trailing foliage up here, letting it hang in clusters there

"And that middle cluster?" asked Alan, heside her. "Is that for mistle-

Her head rose quickly, as that of a young deer scenting danger. With a quick glauce down at him, she stretched out her hand toward the bunch; but he put up a long arm to prevent its removal. And, in a flash, all the security of the past days fell to ruins. For hile she strove again to selze the vine leaves, the suitcases overhalanced, and she toppled down upon him.

He caught her and held her. clasped her close to a thumping heart, and buried his face in her hair.

For a moment she lay mert: then she began to struggle, gosping, sobbing.

But his self-control was going. His grip became fierce; she felt his hot breath upon her neck. . . . "For

"Alan!" she cried wildly.

God's sake-"

The fear, as of one drowning, in the ery, steadied his reeling senses. Sill clasping her in his arms, he sank down upon the rock. His darkened eyes mesmerized her own; the abyss rawned wide at her feet . . . she was con-scious only of being swep! along. caught in some remorseless torrent. toward the edge of the precipice . slipping, falling . . . his lips were close to her own.

"Alan!" with almost superbuman effort she managed to gasp his name "I can't bear it. No! No! Be egalo. mercifol!" Faintly, with parched mouth, the

desperate petition seemed wrung from her very soul. His arms relaxed abruptly, a subtle

change\_coming into their grasp when be realized her trembling. "Why are you afraid?" he murmured

unsteadily. She raised herself, her face vers white under its sunburn.

"Don't you see? If you do-this. how can I go on living with you here?" He smiled faintly, the mad tunult of his blood abating.

"Where else would you live? With the natives for-chaperonage?"

She drew a sobbing breath, looking around with a pathetic gesture of helplessness which touched his heart. The passion faded yet more from his face. He present her against him again, this time protectively. "If a de d lonely position for you!"

he exclaimed. Then he rose, with such precipitancy that she nearly fell. Rebegan walking up and down outside the het.

Instead of hurrying away, she healtated, watching him in bewilderment-

conscious of a strange longing to remain hear him, to saunter together on the shore, as was comelines their

healt et night.

But whim, at tast, he paused hear her, he made no such suggestion. "Go to bod," he hald rather curtly? "It's late And Barbara, don't lis awake all night, or cut on the rest of four hair! It's all-besiese."

With that he turned away, and went uit alone to the beach, leaving her starlng after him.

Strangely enough, she did not lie awake this line. Those few passionate moments had embodied hours of eluotional strain. The force which had scened to be sweeping her from all invortings had caused her to struggle violently, both mentalty and physically, to retain her own individuality, to pre-Yent it from being aubmerged in his. sheer Dhysical pain, unbearable, overhowering. Afterward, a numbers fell upon her initial. Bue fell too desperately threat to allowed coherent thought. This volcand than which, nowadays, they lived, must take lis course! Bince the moment when sha had seen the shark, a lifetime of tumultuous emotions had whiled bet mind and heart round like thistisdown. Contused, yet about, ploriously elated,

she slept till dawn.

A fusillads of sticks and stores tribed her, but she did not see Algar. And a sudden overvlielming shribes

restrained her from calling to him.
It is there was no trace of last highl's paeelon about this man of a hundred moods when they met ; and her selfconfidence revived. While she was packing the old tin box with food, he arrived, fresh and dainy from the river. He gally deposited a large buil-die at her feet, and wished her a

merry Christians.
With surprise, she uncovered a con-nuisty contrived handwork made from their airplane canvas, and aerial t An this was exactly what she had often wanted upon hot afternoons, her pleasbre was imbomided.

I have nothing for you. Alon!" she regretted, with companietton."
"The West-work fee about that!" he replied enigmatically; then harried

their departure.
They walked quickly, anying little,

over the rough ground which, covered with law scrib, sloped upward on the east of their bay. They panisod to rest and eat, in the eastern wood, meaning to remain there

during the military heat. The shady branches stretched out over the beach were welcome to eyes dazzled by the place without. The intextention of the morning's healutes, their own radiant health and spirits, the strains of the wild sweet orchestra rising all around, lent enchantment to that little picule.

Barbara had, as it were, caught at reeds during the last few weeks, but they had broken in her grasp. Onward she was madly whirling. She knew it; could not save herself; could not quench that light in tils eyes, and her own toolish weakness in his proximity.

Abruptly, he went to her and took her by the shoulders, saying nothing, but gazing into her face as if searching for something he wished to learn there.

Suddenly, approhension in her eyes deepened to horror; a cry burst from her lips; she became rigid in his hands. With such precipitate liaste did the

whole incident occur that she could never afterward clearly remember how it happened that, in a flash, the face of the whole world changed. was conscious of a dark bulk, a savage face she knew well, looming suddenly up smid the trees-of a speararm uplifted, preparatory to hurling the weapon into the back of an unsusnecting enemy. . .

Her man was in danger! That was her only coherent thought. Instantly she had whipped out the revolver, and, with deadly calm, raised it. .

A sharp report and a puff of smoke; a wild howl of pain and fear; then a stream of blood pozing from the black shoulder in front of her, as the smoke cleared away. Those were the outward impressions of which her mind was dimir aware; but they seemed unreal, of no account. She heard the spear fly wide into the tree at her side; then Bahooma's running footsteps and retreating cries. . . . Croft. astounded, had barely caught a glimpse of the dark face which he had often seen covertly watching him, before it was momentarily blotted out in smoke, He started forward in hot pursuit; then, arrested by a choking cry, halted abruptly, and looked at the girl. . .

She slood motionless: her eyes, luminous as stars, fixed upon him, her mouth a little open, the still smoking weapon lying at her feet. It had been no mild idea of causing Babooma fear which had impelled her action, but a furious, savage desire to kill! She had hurled herself to the rescue, regardiess of all else.

Afterward, all power or desire to more seemed to leave her. A veil felt from before her eyes; and a brilliance streamed in, lituminating, scorchingfull of such ecstasy that she stood as though transfixed, paralyzed with the conder of it all, gazing upon him whom this brilliance had newly revealed.

The breath caught in the man's throat; the blood raced madly through his veins; his eyes blazed, answering the glory of her own. Like the Wagnerian lovers after

drinking of the love potion, they stood e few feet apart, under the sun-flecked foliage of the trees, awed for a moment by the miracle. She raised her hand at last, as if inviting. . . . The spell broke. Instantly his arms were around her,

With an inerticulate cry, she was swept of her feet, clasped to his throbbing heart, his burning lips pressed hers. her hands clinging round his neck. all her individuality merged irrevocably into bis, as a stream, falling through

aritis of rock, hierges fule the testalless waves of the meant.

The sun was sinking a flery ball in nn nimost riolet bky, ils last rajs bilin-mering golden red neross the water, when at first the two returned to the hut on what notiderful Christians day. A new world greefed their eyes at avery luru. Never had reef or sen or absolute egotten of newly found lovels enveloped them both ind thought park of each other disturbed the shiribs house. Take one suit waiting in s dream-world, Barbard entered the central hul, gay with the decorations.

eyes unconsciously that way, a co-Sho stabbed. Hugh's fited siniled down at they with

The line of golden lightrentering with her pierced the dusk within; and, fall-ing upon the opposite wall, drew her

all its old confidence! Violently the dream world crashed skound het as she met the fallhint, doglike look she khew so well. Had be been there fit desh and blood, she could hardly have been hidre iffectiveried. She felt an a traffer highly when neetlug the unsuspicious eyes of the sor-



Down at Hen

ereign he has beirdyed. For, however faithful she might remain in word and deed to het bond, her heart would ever be traitorous. This ring tras still on her finger: it seemed to him there, an onliveral sign of the world of fact with lis prosaic realities, its duties, its sense of honor, its materialism, its sacrifices. . . . A cold forehoding swept over her: It was as if in the hiller of glorious aunshine, a thunderdap had sent its warning of storms not far awar. . . She sat down; propping her face upon her hunds, he self-abasement-fearful, get, behind all; ex-

ultant. . . . Thus Alan-after going to fetch water and remaining to bathe-found her, upon his return. He set down the

basins, then bent over her. "What is the matter?"

She half drew away from his touch. Bending closer, he removed the hands from her head, and raised it back against lils breast.

"What's troubling my dearest; on this day of days?"

She looked up into the ardent gray depths so close above her; then at the photograph upon the wall. His look followed hers, and quick comprehension dawned.

"Ah!" he ejaculated. "Well?" "Don't you see?" she asked. "All this is—impossible!" His eyes hardened a little; and he

loosed bet. "You and I have gone too far, now, to draw back because of scruples, Bar-

"They are not scruples! It is a matter of honor." She half raised her left hand, showing the little band of diamonds.

With one swift movement he had scized the hand and ripped off the ring:

"Honor be d-d, then!" She sprang up, alarmed at his vio-

leice. He towered over her, his face biazing. "Do shed the remnants of the parson's daughter, my dour girl! Face

things squarely! You drifted into this engagement when a mere child, not realizing all it meant. As you developed, it ceased to fill your life. His nature did not setlefy yours. I saw that at once. But until I knew your heart was free, I could do nothing—save keep away!" He laughed bitter-"I have wanted you and craved for your love, day after day, night after night, all these desolate months here together like-like two iceberrs in the Garden of Eden! Do you think now, when I have got it, I am going to lose it again? Would he or any sane man wigh it-or expect it-after al. this? Don't you realize what—the world would-think-now? She looked puzzled over this ser

tence, not having been acquainted with a malicious minded world beyond he old horizon. But she knew the trutt of every other word he uttered. He: awakened heart understood now the affectionate commideship alone arouse. by Hugh. Her whole nature yearne; toward this man who had mastered it; her heart futtered-wavered. The conselence warring against it made atother dring attempt.

"1-- f can't shatter a man's lifelong faith. It would be murderous-"

Continued on Page 1

#### SINNERS IN HEAVEN

Continued from Page 2

"Do ron love me?" he interrupted, taking her firmly by the shoulders, "Ahl you-know H," she breathed. "Yet you would put-this-between us, with no hope of rescue?"

Locating her abruptly, he turned and looked tong at the pictured face. Then, with a stiffed exclamation, he pulled it from the bamboo. Before the realized bis motive, he had torn the photograph into shreds, and acattered them upon the ground.

"Alan l" she gasped, almost frightened by his vehomence. He wheeled, facing her with burning eyes.

"I'm not a lap dog! If we get res cuel, we shall, of course, go straight to Hugh and tell blin the truth. Butif not-" He suddenly threw his arms around her, straining her to him. "Have you realized that probabilitynow, Burbaru? We may be here for-ever-just you and I-where the mazes of civilization give way to Truth-where no laws exist save those of nature-no conventions!" swept her off her feet, and his kisses burned upon her lips, her neck, her bhort bair. . Once more her life seemed to sink from her own keeping into bis.

He set her down at last, still clasplug her to him.

"Doesn't---(Int--decide it all?" be murmured unsteadily. "Don't you understand that we have bigger issues to face-here-than useless scruples?"

She turned in his arms, looking into his eyes through the gathering dark-The distant thundering surf was the only sound; and it seemed to suggest approaching storms more terrible than any she had faced before. Preeing herself a little, sho pressed him from her,

"You have won your way-as usual, Alan, But-ah! Be merciful!" As she had appealed before, so the cry came again from her unprotected

That pillful collecty and her surrender reached where resistance might have failed. The passion in his face faded a little; and, seeing this, she pressed her advantage.

"Isn't the present joy -- sufficient? You are mine and I am yours. Don't let us spoil the glory of it all!"

For a long moment there was stlence in the darkening hut. .

Then this man, who had ever been wont to sweep aside all obstacles to his will, bent his head slowly, and kissed in turn the small hands clasped upon his breast.

"We must keep our faith in each other-whatever the future brings," he whispered. And tenderly, almost reverently, he kissed her lips.

#### PART THREE

Deep Chords

A ring of stakes, tolling drunkenly to one side, encircled the hut, at a distance of about twenty yards. With a small rock for hammer, Alan was pounding them into the ground, during the hour before sunset. He had conceived the idea of building a

Occupation | It was what they craved. Though neither confessed the fact to the other, both tacitly acon any excuse that would supply food for their thoughts, toll for their limbs, fatigue for body and mind. For, deep in the heart of each, below all the ecstasy of their joy together, lurked grim fear-not fear of each other, but fear of themselves; above all, fear of nature, of her smiling face and irrevocable laws. Resolutely, each burled the skeleton out of sight, covering it with a hundred pretty-colored reeds. sometimes, unexpectedly, it ptirred below the thick layers. atretched out its skinny arms. . . .

"I'll bring the river down here some day," the inventor of modern alreraft observed, thumping in a stake with his stone-age hammer. Why are you smiling in that vacant manner?"

"Alan," she murmured. "you have been a revelation. I thought you a bully, only intent upon getting your own way, regardless of everybody."
"Well?" He laughed gent He laughed gently.

"Haven't I got it?" "Ah, but not until it proved to be

"Merely because I realized it would be worthless otherwise. I learned that first of all the many things you sught

"L?" "Yes, you." He raised her chin possessively, "Fon't you think you have been a revelation, too? And hasn't the 'spirit' of the Island you spoke about been a revelation to us both? It seems to me," he laughed. "the only thing to save the world from being choked by materialism is to wreck it on a desert island! Make everybody begin life afresh, back in prehistoric days."

Barbara caught at this idea. "But." The said, following the train of thought it engendered, "if all discontented people had the chance to come, wouldn't every tree be crowded?"

"Not at all. Only a handful would arrive. The majority are too proof fully asleep to realize they are being choked, Commercialism is the and they worship. Although, when their is nothing better to do, they so to church-in their best clothes

"You are very bitter!" she exclu-

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

To Barbara, this man had ever been full of surprises; but she had spoken the truth when she had called him a revelation. For, during the two months since Christmas, he had been no at every turn. Not until love opened her own eyes; until she knew the meaning of passion berself, and understood the tempestuous force of lift, did she realize the strain under which he had been living. Since Christmas night the nature she had thought arregant had revealed a thousand wonderful mysteries. As a tree, cold and hidden in the snows and frosts of winter, responds to the glory of spring, so he had opened in the glory of their love.

She drew away from him, and clasped her arms round her ruised knees. Mountains, dark and threatening to those whose way lies across them, are little beeded when shrouded in mist, below which the sun shines. But now and then a Jagged peak thrusts through; and, with the fourner's progress, more appear behind. . Generally, these frequent peaks were instinctively shunned; but today Alan went on recklessly.
"After all, marriage was made for

man, like all other conventions. We are not their slaves. What do forms and ceremonles matter-here? They are often tosh. A pauper marries an helress, and cows to endow her with all his worldly goods! If he did, he would have to take the clothes off his back and go stark naked. You and I would yow to forsake all others, when there is nobody here to forsake. You would hardly want to elope with Baboonia? If you did, I should soon ratch you. That's unother point; we couldn't separate if we wanted to! So what would be the good of a wedding? Of yows we couldn't possibly break?"

She sprang to her feet, breathing quickly.

"Alani What are you saying! Don't | Don't |"

"Why not?" he asked, getting up, "We can't remain blindfolded

forever." The mists fell from a huge mountain neak, and the color ebbed from

the girl's face. "Ah?" she murmured, clasping her hands. "Isn't the present-perfect?

Don't precipitate-" He took her by the shoulders, forcing her to face him. "We are only human," he said, in a low voice; "and, Barbara-I want my wife!"

She pressed her clenched bands against him, hiding her head upon them. "Oh, not yet! Don't think me obtuse, Alan. I have thought, too, and-and feared-"

"What have you feared?" She did not reply for a moment; he

When every accustomed bulwark of life has been demolished, the foundations of a fresh building are laid necessarily in a troubled soil composed of struggle, temptation, agonies of uncertainty. certainty. The undeveloped girl, blindly groping after the "hidden want" in a materialistic environment. had gone forever. As the ripened corn sprung from its buried seed, the woman, sublime in her love, glories in the growing courage of the inner self she had tried to stifle, had arisen.

"We have found the true keynote here," she murmured brokenly at last, "and we must keep it tuned aright. I wouldn't, for the world, spoil the beauty of everything."

"You couldn't—ever," he whispered into her hair. "But love is a terrific force which can't be turned on and off like hot water; or compressed into narrow preconceived channels."

He suddenly threw his arms round her and strained her to him. "Barbara! why should we be done out of our rights? We've been chucked out of the world; stripped of everything that made life worth living. But now we have discovered the greatest treasure of all. Are we to give that up because of-scruples? By G-d!" with sudden anger he loosed her, clenching his hands, "I won't! I'm d-d if I'll agree to that! It isn't fair. You say I always get my way Well-some time-"

She met calmly the passion and threat in his eyes. These untained forces no longer alarmed her, as they would have done six months ago.

"Alan!" she protested, holding out her hand. He ignored it, gazing still upon the peculiar radiance of her face. She went to him, lifting both hands to his shoulders, her lips tremulous. "There is more to be considered . not-not only ourselves. . .

My darling! don't you realize we are man and woman, and-" Her finshed face sank on his breast. "Hon't you see?" she whispered. "Others! Not —'scruples."

A long silence succeeded her broken words. His arms closed around her again, and again he hid his face in

He raised his head at last; and as he pulled her hands down into his own his face looked strangely drawn. "God help us both, Barbara!" he

muttered huskily. "For we are in the very h-l of a position." There was a strange blending of fear and adoratton in the eyes of both, while they looked upon each other. "But I-I swear fill-fill never force you toanything. Always remember that, And, for heaven's sake, don't-let me forget! I'm so d-d human," he added, with naive pathos.

For the first time since she knew hlm, she heard a lack of confidence in his tone. Conscious of those forces of nature against which they were but puppets, all the woman in her tose to meet blu

ewe can never lose faith in each other. Agen. That will help us. But -" she looked at the dearly loved figure. Or one idominating innear fileow ovalraso note in some

between them flashed into her heart, awakening the mother domaint with in her. "Ah! But it's going to be hard—hard—hardf"

The cry burst, involuntarily, from her lips. All the love and longing which inspired it shope in the gaze which seemed to envelop him as a glowing fire. . . For a space he atoud silent, lost with her in a world which neither had dreamed of before Then he stepped forward with a muttered eleculation, and they claime together as they had clong on thir first night on the island-two derelict beings swept over the world's edge. ;

"Go in," he whispered tremulously, at last. "I can't come to supper tonight. I must go away slone for a bit and think, You've opened a new world to me tonight." He kissed her with lingering gontle-

ness, and turned away toward the Barbara waiked slowly into the hut. But to her, also, food seemed Impossible just then. That moment's filumi-

nation had excued up a new world for her, too- world which, it seemed, she was mover to enter! . . With a little sobbing breath she went into the alaming but and threw herself face downward on her bed. . . . For a long time neither alluded to this conversation. A new chord had been struck between them, too deep for idie talk. A subtler difference, a

shade more of seriousness, came into their relations. The shadow cast by the mountain peaks enveloped them, Try as they would, they could never quite free themselves from it. Distractions of any sort became urgent; but to find them, in this small

Island, was no easy matter. However, Alan, after mentally viewing the land, took what frall material there was and wove it into ropes of support. That the ropes might break he could not foresee.

He turned once more, in pathetic

hope, to the natives.

During the months since their first visit to the settlement, he had come to occupy the unique position of a semidivine Overlord. His orders, issued at first in the spirit of bluff, were obeyed. This at first surprised, then amused, blin. After a time, it afforded him intense interest. His orders regarding cleanliness were receiving extraordinary consideration; irrigation work had been undertaken. plunged with new zest into this novel training of prehistoric minds. He ordered the cultivation of tare to be reinstituted; tapestry-weaving from reeds to be revived. All this originating from fear, not inclination, slowly awakened the natives' interest, which increasing, caused much of their lethargy to

Within a few weeks, the last signs of a threatening new epidemic of sickness vanished, and the settlement became more wholesome. This being attributed to the what man's magic, their fear blended into a crude awesome affection, which struck Alan as pathetic. Gradually his visits became hailed even with delight. For, in matters of dispute, Chimabahol appealed to him, relying more and more on his counsel. And, swayed by none of the opposing elements, he dealt with a seere justness, yet humaneness, which they found both novel and attractive. Withal, he braced them, stimulating their latent powers, much in the same war in which he had stimulated Barbara, by the mere force of his own vitality.

Her own interest in these people grew apace. From Alan she learned some of the dialect, very soon being able to speak a little herself. Sometimes she brought the children odd bits of ribbon or lace, which produced an excited uprost. Weeks later, she used to see these scraps adorning some woman's dark form, with ludicrous incongruity.

But, among these "children of nature," as among other children, not of nature but of civilized education, there existed under-currents of strife, ambition, ill-feeling. These were responsible for a division of which Croft soon became aware. The more savage factions waxed impatient for Bahcoma to be their chief. Only the superstitious awe in which a chief is held saved Chimubahol from being despatched unceremoniously to the spirits of his murdered sons. The result of that would have been civil war, and deadly peril for the two white people. For Babooma and his friends were not partial to these strange newcomers who forced them to work and frustrated their savage tendencies. Croft



### Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

**1317** -The Ruined Huts Were Strictly Tabu.

knew well the risky ground on which For reasons of strategy, therefore, he forbore, save for a drastic warning, to take any steps in retaliation for Christmas day's attempt upon his life. "Ball-devils" from the white woman, in swift retribution for what he had contemplated, had frightened Bahooma enough for the present. His black face was seldom seen, nowadays, for from the settlement,

Roowa and Meaman, since their child's recovery, had regarded the "white chief" with little less than worship. And this fact gave Alan the idea wherewith to cause distraction in the increasing difficulty of the life he and Barbara now led. It was, both knew, but catching at straws; yet, eagerly, such frail aids were welcomed.

After a short consultation with Chimabahol, Roowa was commanded to take up his residence in the north, to help the "white chief' in work upon the land, while Meaman served his

The rulned huts were strictly tahu, haunted by the spirits of those slain there. Roows, proudly radiant, began to build a new hut, to which Meamaa and his two children could be fetched.

Within a short time smoke arose from Meamaa's cooking; and two small black figures danced, like imps, among the palms.

#### H

"I wonder," suggested Burbara, when they strolled together one night, "if we ought to teach them Christianity."

Alan looked down, smiling at these ingering instincts of the parson's daughter; but shook his head.

"It they learn gentleness, kindness and cleanliness, don't you think they are acquiring the spirit of it?" he These will permeate, paving the way, if you think it necessary to settlement together. Throughout the teach them Christian creeds later. But days each constantly surprised the don't upset their old faiths yet-they are not ready. It's always a dangerous thing. If it's hurried, it is fatal."

She thrust her arm through his. "You're awfully wise, Alan mine! You seem to know just how to manage the natives. Why is it. I wonder?" "Because I care for them. You can

usually understand those you love, if you iry. See how well I manage you!" She laughed; then felt his arm. "D'you know, you're getting thin Aine.

"Hard work."

"I have noticed it in your face, too, You mustn't work so incessantlythere's no need."

"Isn't there? Ah, Barbara! I think there is. She looked up quickly; but he had turned his face seaward; only the grim set mouth was visible. The woman in

Clasping his arm tightly, she laid her face against it. "Dear!" she murmured.

"We have been here nearly a year." was his only response. Lknow.

passing near Roowa's hut. Just out- "With my very life," she whispered wife sat close together, the youngest child asleep in the man's arms, both too much absorbed in low-toned conversation to notice their approach. The natives' love may be little above that of an animal for its mate; but it contents them

Barbara's clash tightened, as these two outcasts from all laws looked upon the group. They are very happy. Also, I often

watch them." "So do **(—**my G—d!"

She glanced up in surprise at the passionate tone in his voice.

"I sometimes wish I had never brought them here," he continued. She was silent a moment; then drew his hand swiftly up to her face. With her lips against it, she whispered, so low that he had to bend down to catch her

"Do you ever look at-their little ones-and think-supposing-if-"Barbara! I do."

He turned and drew her into his arms. "I have thought of it all-over and over again! I think of nothing

The relief of speaking, for once, about the theme which lay heavy upon their hearts caused discretion to be thrown to the winds. "It haunts me!" she cried passionately, clinging to tilm, "It baunts me day and night. I can't bear to see them. I've tried—"

"And I, by beaven!" Loosing her abruptly, he threw himself down upon the rock outside the hut and bowed his head in his hands. What was passing through his mind she could only surmise by the chaos of emotion which, now the barriers were down, surged through her own. All these weeks both had struggled to forget the problems menacing them. But the very straws at which they had caught proved to be, so to speak, serpents in disguise. For nature, crude and unattended, ruled this island. By her inexorable laws these primitive people were guided, unabashed, in all And among these aubtle forces working around them, undermining the very ground beneath their feet, the two were flung together in a solitude, a familiarity so maddening yet so entrancing, that their senses were inflamed at every turn. Escape was impossible. Wherever they moved they were confronted with their own rising passion. Regarded as man and wife they shrank now from visiting the other's furtive, hungry, troubled regard. Conversation became often strained, demonstrativeness between them a danger. Throughout the night each lay listening to the other's more-ments and breathing, through the frail hamboo partition. No longer could they shout careless badinage, hold midnight talks . . . But, since the building of the palisade, neither had dared but into words the fear rising

ever higher in their hearts, He uncovered his face at last, and looked up at her, a grim defiance in

"We can't go on like this. It's damnaule! Barbara-come here.

Hesitating a little, not understanding the unusual expression of his face, she went toward the hand he held out. He caught her roughly by the arm, pulling her down to her knees at his side, gazher thrilled to him, for she understood. Ing into her eyes for several seconds without speaking-searching, proving her in some inexplicable manner

"How much do you love me?" he demanded at last

She looked startled at his peremptory tone. "Why do you ask such ques-They walked on in silence a white, tions?" But she collapsed against him, passionately. "I should die if I lost you now."

He strained her close, pressing hot lips to hers. "How far would you go with me? How far?" he muttered eagerly. "To eternity!" she murmured, haif

faint with the sudden passion sweeping them both away. The arms holding Ler were trembling.

"If we never get rescued? How far then? How far, Barbara?" Only a little stifled gasp answered

### Special Bargains

PALL AND WINTER WOOLEN'S

Comprising the best goods and styles to but found in foreign or domesto fabrics at a per cent. less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for semi-biring and Summer styles, which we will be receive about Feb. 25. We guarantee to make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

#### J. K. McLENNAN.

184 Thames Street NEWPORT, R. L.

All the soft night odors of the forest;

were stealing down to the beach, blending with the nungent smell of hor earth. mingling with the languarous murmusof the tide. Close in his arms, a weak; craving to surrender, to capitulate before the forces arrayed against thems , both, swept over her. It was easy to-tet all else go. . . . Twice site: opened her own lips, but no words-would come; only her eyes told himthat which caused his senses to reel. Ills grip lightened, so that be burt her ; but the pain was an exquisite joy.

The unimal in man, longing flercely for its mate, had been let loose in Alars, stronger for all these months of temptation and repression. The future at: this moment by in his hands-and heknew it, exulted in the knowledge. .

Half unconsciously he rose to his. feet, lifting her, unresisting, with blin-Her warm young body lay acquiescent,, at his mercy. He took a step towardthe hut; cast one dazed look round the darkening beach-

From Roowa's dwelling the faint cryof a child came to them, wafted upon the soft night breeze down the

The girl heard it, and raised herhead. The man heard it, and caught his breath. Their eyes met. She slipped from his arms with as l

long quivering sigh. They stood facing each other, struggling with the turbulence of their emotion. "Reverberations! Do you-remem-

ber?" she whispered, at last. He made no reply, continuing to gaze-

upon her face, and she went on speaking, almost to herself, standing before him with the derkness closing around a her.
"The vast harmony in which each with the property of the

note has unlimited effect upon every other note.' You taught me that, Dosaid. We-we are forgetting."

He turned away and walked to the tagoon, standing there for several. minutes, his back toward her, his: liands covering his face. When he re-turned, he had, she could see, regained: his self-control. Coming close, he laid: his hands upon her shoulders.

"Are we perhaps troubling over what: may never happen? Baroara-there-

might be no—no reverberations."
There are not, always."
She smiled at him, a smile that wasalmost maternal. "That's true. But—". She broke off, a little catch in herbreath her eyes dwelling dreamily upon the face above her own, as it's picturing something far off and passing beautiful. "But it wouldn't: be fair," she muttered to herself.

A flush mounted to his cheek inmeeting and interpreting the look. which, momentarily, his own eyes re-

nected. "The thought of you troubles me-most," he owned. "The question of fairness' is an open one. grand free life for anybody who-knows no other. The world might think it unfair. But the world doesn't count with us. We are savages now-But you-you! Oh, my darling. . . ..

Nature is so hard on women." Her face was hidden on his breast. He went on diffidently, whispering into the dark hair.

"The question of 'reverberations' shall be yours entirely. Do you understand? If you decide not to face it

"Ah! no, no, no!" She raised her that. But I won't shirk! Don't ever think I mean that." She turned her luminous eyes seaward. "Imagine a little home with just you and me anda dear little nest all our own. . Oh litt's cruel, cruel!" Passionately shegripped his shoulders. "I long for it all-I ache inside. Sometimes I dream we have it together; and then-then I

"But we can have it, here, now," he interrupted eagerly. "Only the forms would be absent; the spirit would be there. Surely, in these circumstances, we can make our own laws?" He took her clinging hands in his. "Barbara, have you thought over the matter? Faced it squarely?"

"My brain has gone round and round like a whirlpool for months! I don't know what I think."

"Well, think this," he said gently: "Marriage laws and forms vary with every creed, and in every country, tosuit temperament or-environment. And everywhere, certain conventions ere necessary. For God's sake, don't Imagine I'm an advocate of loose moral-But you and I are cast off from all rules save those of our own making. Have you considered that? These natives-or Indiana, Turks, Christiansall have some ideal which ther embody in certain marriage rites and laws."

She hung upon his words, clasping tightly the hands holding her own. "Yes?" she breathed, when he paused, "Well-we are adrift from every one which applies to us. We can't obey them in the letter. We only have them

in our hearts."
"You mean," she whispered, "soo. think it would be right to form our own--marriage rites?

"I do Before God Barbura, I do\_ Continued on page 6

#### Reinbitched 1564 The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO Jegya Polephone Jegya Polephone

## Saturday,I)ovember 29, 1924

As the efficial figures come in, the Coolidge majorities keep piling up. The state of Maine reports his official majority in the Pine Tree State to be 96,476. They might as well have made it unanimous.

Edward P. Tobie, for many years a very active and well known newspaper reporter, and Secretary of the State Board of Tax Commissioners since its organization, was elected Secretary of the New England Tax Officials' Association at the annual conference in Concord, N. H., last

President Coolidge says that this is no lime of the year to take a vaextion, besides he has work to do in his office, and he declines to accept the suggestion of his many friends and take a short rest before he has Congress on his hands once more. The President has stuck faithfully at his post of duty ever since the death of his predecessor called him to the White House.

An exchange says: "The lenient Republican leaders seem to think that Senator La Follette has suffered eneugh already."

A few more twinges would do no harm, and the best way to apply thosh would be to debar him from all right of share in the Republican ranks. He has tried to do more haim to the party than it would be possible for an army of the opposite marty to do. ....

The President is succeeding in curtailing the expenses of the nation to a very great extent. It is for government ontlay will be under \$1,800,000,000. This is a big cut from calle back ogs grapy ruot back with Buting the last years of Wilson's ad. ministration when the figures fan up to the neighborhood, of five billion dollars. Every day shows more and more clearly, that Coolinge is the right man in the right place.

The referendam vote of the people of Massachusetts at the late election gave a majority of 50,896 in favor of daylight saving, consequently no effort is to be made at the coming session of the General Court to remeal the law. An analysis of the vote best shows that 26 of the 40 senators and 158 of the 240 represontatives represent districts that cast a majority of votes in favor of entaining the law. Massachusetts is the only state that has state wide claylight saving.

The Supular majorities given to Coolidge on November 4 were something immunes, and as the official Accords come in, in many of the states they show a landslide never before i equalled. Take New York state as an example. In the great landslide wit 1880 which elected Garfield, he criffoliam 600,12 od state at beitter in 3554 the state went for Gleveland by less than two thousand votes. The official returns this year show Coddage's authority comething over \$45,000, which is scantilling never betions heard of in the listory of the state. Indiana, a state considered doubtful before election, rolled up a responding for Coolidge of over 200,000. In every state carried by Cooblege. and he carried every one except Wisbe majorithes are rastly bigger than in 1920. when Harding swept the country.

of as forfiser of Eiw framourgs out Affairs at the State House and that the Legishkern Senetors will remain in "exile" for enother month, until their present tehm of service is ended. The Republican conferes, in trying to smale measure so that the stee endl function, insist that noth-Tade Did noticing open eds and gui be considered, and when that is Demed, for the General Assembly to ப்படைப்பட்டு நடும்பட கிடை கே. **75**4 the Demonstrate members will not acree to. They were certain other Emergence to be considered, expedially the Surger educational bill for Providence and vill on agree not to fight In consideration of many other of ther per measures. Consequently, regoliations are off, and the farce will be continued to the end of the year, which, fortunately, as far it send of the end of the e

THE SLAUGHTER STILL CONTIN-

There were 22,000 fatal areldents enused by automobiles has year. This year to date the holder has far outstripped that of 1925 @ Breaddie tion to this there were 678,000 non; fatal injuries. The losses caused by all of these accidents is just at \$1.113,780,000. And this jumils considered by come authorities as alto-gether too low. The attention of the people is being haroused to these enormous losses and the ever-increasing list of fatalities, and somethings will have to be idend bosn to check

in some way the tremendous slaugh-ter.
The necessity for immediate netton, to halt the hondeldal oray of the Planning and Safety Grownitter of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The Committee, which receives monthly reports from representative localities throughout the country, that Alarmed over the figures for September. That month was described as the worst thus far this veare in the second of the second

#### A RAPID INCREASE:

Nearly 1600 new motor bus lines have been started in the United States this year. That means several thousand busses, for they average more than four to a line. The new investment in such vehicles is estimated at \$30,000,000. Added to the bus lines already operating, they make an impressive addition to the nation's transportation system, . . . Ansportation system.

These bus lines are increasing with astonishing crapidity in this state; and trolley car lines are being as rapidly abandoned. The time is prob-

ably not far distant when the trolley

line will be a thing of the past in

roral : detricts. - 👈 :

A meeting of the Republican State Central. Committee was held in Providence on Monday for organization. William C. Pelkey was reelected chairman, Mrs. Edward Moulton Vice chairman, Nathan M. Wright secretary The Executive committee for Newport County are George R. Lawton, Tiverton, Arthur A. Sherman Portsmouth, and Mrs. Max Levy, Newport. The "exiled" senators, Arthur A. Sherman, Portsmouth, J. Eugene Littlefield, New Shoreham, Charles E. Salisbury, Scitnate, and Lean D. Andrews, West Greenwich, unexpectedly made their appearance at the meeting and were warmly applauded. They are tall members of the committee.

Ford having withdrawn his offer of Muscle Shoals, there is a strong sent ment, in favor of the Governmont operating the plant itself. The Government has already spent many millions on this project and has thus far got no rotums whatever, and if the same government continues in control the amount on the debit side will doubtless continue to roll up. Uncle Sam had better wash his hands of the whole matter, and turn the plant over to anybody that will insure the government from any further order.

Nicholas Longworth, the Republican hoor leader in the U. S. House of Representatives, is not in favor of giving the Republican insurgents of the La Follette stripe any consideration in the coming session of Con-That is where he is right This insurgent gang did all it could to wreck the Republican party, and are not now entitled to any considertion whatever They should be treated as rebels and traffers and formally read out of the party.

Jesse H. Hopkins, state sension from Coventry, Sied Tuesday from a spaden actual of pastumonia. He was in his this year. He was elected to According to present indications, the General Assembly two years ago as a Democrat, but he soon left the party and later became one of the Butland "exiles." At the sime of his death he was High Priest of Landmark Royal Arch Chapter of Masome of Phenix. He was a member of all the Massale bedies.

> The New York Times, in mentioning the great rise in securities since the Coolings election, gives a list of the few that have not shared in this ujvard movement; among which it gives the following: "Wisconsin Preforred the Poliette Short Line); : Bryan Consolidated; Democratic Harmary: Eyler Omnibus Preferred; General Refinence"

PERCENTAGE OF VOTERS IN-1 O Chrasis

In spite of herole efforts made by party workers and disinterested par-triols to "get out the vote" on election day, the result shows that scargely one half of the qualified citlzons in the United States voted. The National Civic Pederation wants to know why, and is making a national callyans to that end, as agroundwork for more effective efforts hereafter, e Tie situation is lamentable, but by hoghicans fatal, as mattre stand. It febresents a big gain for democracy hild a fietter representation than ever before.

Time was when, we might say, only und inth in a country voted, That was the king. An absolute monarch electmotor tax is stressed by the Troffician hintself, and his word settled eventumational issue.

There was a gain when a few powcircul phobles made royalty divide up its sovereign power with them. That made, perhaps, a dozen votes, or a

hundred. I taker on, the propertied middle classes gained the franchise, and elected parliaments or congresses to represent them and curb the king still more. Eventually all free men could vote, in countries interested in freedom. Then all men could vote. And now all women can vote.

During all this political progress, there have always been voters-even among kings-who failed to use their franchise. But the blg thing has been the gain in spreading the privileges and responsibilities of government.

Nearly 30,000,000 men and women shared, in the last election. That means more than one-fourth of the population, and an average of about one and a half votes per family. Eventually the average family will be still more fully represented. In the meantime, we are doing pretty well, especially in the North, where over 50 per cent, of the population cast their votes in the late election. Some states, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, for example, cast 70 per cent, of their voting strength. In the South the case is different. Only a small partion of the voting population went to the polls, or, at least, only a small portion had their votes counted. The total average rotes in the South is less than 20 per cent. of the voting population. In some of the Southern states, South Carolina and Mississippi, only 8 per cent. of the people voted.

An exchange says: "William Jennings Bryan and Senator La Pollette are writing their memoirs." It is none too soon to begin the job; they have been politically dead for some time, but they did not know it. November 4 put a seal on their political coffins. The hope is that they will stay buried, politically,

The Times says that the railroads of the country propose to spend over one billion dollars in improvements in 1925, and suggests that one hundred dollars be set aside as a fund for the purpose of prying open car windows during the summer months. A good enggestion.

The National Grange calls attention to the fact that farm mortgages in this country have risen from \$1,726,000,000 in 1910 to \$14,000. 000,000 for mortgages and other debts in 1924, or, apparently, an eightfold increase.

#### Wedding Anniversaries

The wealthne anniversaries are: First, conton; second, paper; third, leathers, fourth, fruit and however Effile wooden; sixth, sugar; serenth woolen; eighth, batta unbber; winth willows teeth, tint eleventh, steel; twelfth, sik and linen; thirteenth. lace; formerath ivery; threenth crystal; recation, chius; recorpdith, sires; thirries, pearl; forcish, roby; Muleth, rolden; seveny-fith, dle-

Weekly Calendar DECEMBER 1924

STANSON DOMES 

First quarter, and, 4.11 morning Full moon, 1921, 2.01 morning Last quarter, 19th, Lift morning New moon, 28d., 16,67 evening

Decihs.

## FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN

sample of the coming winter, will ob-a month of great temperature ex-tremes and will average below nor-mal temperatures and above normal storm force and precipitation gener-ally. Taken as a whole, the most severe December that North America has experienced for many years. The bright side of this forcenst will be that the excessive force of the storm waves of December weeks centering on 9 and 23 will carry moisttering on 9 and 23 will carry most through the breaking up of a long period of rainfall shortage in several large areas, especially in sections four, five and six. The end of 1924 will not likely do not think of anything that Mr. Coolidge could do during the next of any extent, where precipitation is four years that would be of more usual at this time of year, that have not been visited by December moist. full shortage in several large areas, especially in sections four, five and six. The end of 1924 will not likely find many areas in North America of the artent where mechilication is usual at this time of year, that have not been welted by December moistnot been welted by December moist-the future than to bring his full in-ure. Those who neglect to fill their duchee to bear on this subject with storage from the precipitation of the a slogan of "Double Our American next four months, to be used during Forests." Nothing would cause his

Washington, November 29, 1924 ---

Under date of November 1, I ad-vised the cotton grower to hold his only be known as that Great Amer-crop. There has been a considerable ican Desert. Insufficient trees in rise in cotton prices since that date. Our estimates place the present acficient food. This theory has been
tual worth of January New Orleans
preached thru these bulletins for
cotton, based on present world conditions, at well above thirty cents. by deep thinking men of the past
Let those who believe in our judgages. Did the Egyptian kings creet
ment hold tight yet awhile. Our their monuments in a desert?

#### A MONUMENT TO A HEN

The Rhode Island Red is to have a monument. It is to be a untional affair and is to be located somewhere affair and is to be located somewhere Mr. F. E. Lockwood spent Thanks-in Little Compton. The exact spot is giving in Lakewood with his pa-not yet decided upon. It is to cost rents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood. In Little Compton. The exact spot is some six thousand dollars. The approved design is a bronze Rhode Island Red rooster of heroic size, mounted on a large granite boulder A history of the bird is to be engraved on a tablet and set in the face of the boulder. There are two sites under consideration, according to the Providence Journal, for this monutant One is on the farm of Miss Deborah Manchester in Adamsville and the other is where the road to Little Compton village turns off the main Tiverton-Sakonnet point highway. This is near the farm where this Rhode Island fowl was produced. The Journal calls Little Compton the egg and poultry capital of America, and gives a very interesting history of the famous Rhode Island bird, Its history began back in 1854, when a sailor returning from a trip to the Orient presented Mr. William Tripp, living near the village of Little Compton, with a Chittagong cockerel. This bird was a pet on shipboard. The bird was a game cock of gigantic size. This fowl from the tropics was put with the board declared a Republican repre-Cochin China hens, and thus from the land of the Bengal tiger, says the Journal, came the great-greatgreat-granddaddy of the Rhode Island Red. Then follows an interesting history of the growing popularity

but throughout the world. The present movement began with the suggestion of A. E. Stene of the Rhode Island State College. The idea was immediately approved by the Rhode Island Red Branch of the Rhose Island Red Club of America. But as soon as the national organization heard of the plan, it claimed by double that of any other person City Councilman Albert H. Reynolds al, if not international property now and the monument should be countrywide instead of a one-State proposi-

of this fowl not only on Rhode Island

not be confined to poultry fanciers, few days ago, when a heavy rain who night be prejudiced. During the and's appreciation of its red hen are World Wer some of the National effectually. The rain continued into Guard units from Rhode Island—parthe night and was accompanied by ticularly estillery outfits, with their hat cords—were nicknamed Rhode Island Reds" by comrades

the name. Now there is a movement Red rooster as an insignia.

And if anyone still believes that ship.

Everywhere one drives the big fields are found given up entirely to the exclusive use of flocks upon flocks much ground as a flivver and not

passing, it is said that more eggs the one hundred and seventy-seventh are produced within a score of miles day that this farce has been going

## Washington, November 29, 1924.— northern grain farmers are rushing December is expected to be a fair their products to market with a sample of the conduct with a sample of the second product of areast temperature example, and the Southern farmer, who grows the pink and blue dresses for grows the pink and blue dresses for the wives of those Northern far-mers, will wear just as broad a smile before the end of January, 1925. The grain ntarkets during the past thirty days have shown plainly what great fluctuations in price money can cause, but supply and de-mand rule eventually.

President Coolidge has become acstorage from the precipitation of the next four months, to be used during forests." Nothing would cause his the summer of 1025, may be in the position of that proverbial Mother Inubard before next summer is curb the criminal waste of American passed. A large area of North America will be dry from April 1 to September 1, 1025. It will pay to smake very possible preparation. The coming year promises an early spring and a long, but, dry summer, with the principal evaporation area covering a large section of this continent.

Under date of November 1, 1 advised the cotton knower to hold his

#### BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent)

Mrs. Matilda Mitcheil's funeral was held on Thursday at the Primitive Methodist Church, services being conducted by Rev. H. A. Roberts. Mrs. Mitchell is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nettle Mitchell, and one son, Mr. Clarence Mitchell.

Miss Rubic Willis and Miss Reta Rose spent Thanksgiving in New-port with Mr and Mrs, Loven Willis.

A number of the members of Atlantic Lodge, No. 31, made a visit on Monday to Jephtha Lodge, at Huntington, Long Island.

The election was over three weeks and four days ago, but the state returning board is still struggling with the counting of the ballots cast at that time. Thus far they have counted only 80 of the 195 voting precincts in the state. They have made but little change from the wardens and clerks' count on election night. On Tuesday the returning sentative elected in one of the Pawtucket districts by one majority over his Democratic opponent. The vote stood Barre, Republican, 1421; Ronsseau, Democrat 1420. The one woman in the house this year, Isabelle Ahearn O'Neill, from Providence, is returned to the next house by 92 majority over her Republican opponent. Congressman Burdick's majority in the fifteen districts counted shows an increase of 115 votes over the wardens' returns. Coolidge's majority in the districts counted is nearon the ticket.

The prolonged drouth which has ! hung over this section of the coun-But these examples of Rhode Isl- try for many weeks was broken a the night and was accompanied by high winds, but no damage was done to property. Monday forenoon saw a darkening of the skies that seemed who wanted to get their goats. darkening of the skies that seemed

But the Rhode Islanders gloried in to portend a tremendous storm, but the clouds passed away with only a under way to adopt the Rhode Island light rainfall. During the darkest period lights were used all over the the Rhode Island Red is without fame city, and even auto lights were in its own land, he has only to drive turned on to pierce the darkness. down through Little Compton town- Some people were much alarmed by the phenomenon.

The General Assembly, day after of chickens. Invariably a number of day, goes through the farce of meet-small buildings, covering about as ing and adjourning. In the senate sometimes there are as many as four quite so high, on one side, will be seen scattered about the fields. The chickens are left free to pick their Sometimes there are as many as four senators present and sometimes less. own apartments. is present and sometimes he gives And, it might be mentioned in the senate the go by. Yesterday was

it is the one on the wasp .-- Ohio State

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

repared by the Beston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending Nov. 22, 1924 DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:

Uniter market has shown considerable improvement and prices have advanted tharpy since last reporting. The acatelity of fine fresh butter and an improvement in the atabilical position has attinuiated confidence. Storage butter shared in the acatelity loss of the state of the first ten days or so, speculative demand was active. Most activity on storage butter, Chesip butter that givet he first ten days or so, speculative demand was active. Most activity on storage butter, Chesip butter that giveted his market in the past has cleaned up well. At the clope, fresh butter prices were \$28,500 to \$45,\$45,\$47,\$100 to \$40,\$40 soore \$40,\$40 soore

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Tradiug increased somewhat during the latter part of the week, and incet commodities were stronger. The Thalks-girling trade bext week as expected to improbe conditions. Apples closed about steady, with a moderate demand. Supply of Me, and N. H. barreled stock is going into storage. Maine subject the second of the state of the second of the

The 1925 auto plates have white numerals on a black background. The placing of the numerals and the functipition, "Mass 1936" on the plates has been changed this year so is to prevent fraudulent changing of the numerals on the plate by cutting one away or otherwise. Mr. Goodwin has reserved the numbers up to 10,-000. Plates above that number and up to 100,000 have been reserved for Boston applicants.

The opening of a federal bonded warehouse for the storage of cotton and wool in a section of the Fitchburg (Mass.) Yarn Company ware house, to be known as the "Fitch-burg Federal Warehouse," gives Fitchburg the first such warehouse to be opened in New England through the initiative of a manufacturer. Robert S. Wallace, treasurer of the Fitchburg Yarn Company, was the instigator of the movement. Paul S. Woodcome of H. A. Hatch & Son has been appointed federal agent by the United States department of agriculture to take charge of the warehouse, which has a capacity of approximately 3000 bales of cotton.

Substantial jail sentences were imposed on Newburyport and Salisbury officials for their part in the so-called Sailsbury rum-running conspiracy, by Judge Lowell, when they were arraigned before him in the federal court, Boston, as defendants to conspiracy indictments. The court of Newburyport, one month to prepare to serve a two-year sentence at Plymouth jail. Chief of Police Harold F. Congdon of Salisbury was given one week to prepare for a fourmonth sentence in the same institution. He pleaded nole in an indictment charging conspiracy to transport liquor.

According to a report issued by Massachusetts Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, in which he gives aggregate figures for the savings deartment in the 75 trust companies in the state, the total of savings deposits October 10 was \$148,187,110, as compared with \$132,881,851 September 14, 1924. The report also gives the aggregate figures of the 95 commercial departments and shows that demand deposits subject to check increased during the same period from \$392,426.639 to \$424,843,080. creased building carried the net figure for loans on real estate from \$39,089,491 to \$43,670,415. The total aggregate balance sheet of the commercial departments now stauds at \$641,406,442.

The New England Milk Producers' Association, by indorsing the New England Dairy System, which was organized during the summer for cooperative marketing of dairy products, at the closing accision of its anand meeting at the American House, Boston, opened the way for a merger of the older body with the new orexpiration. The indursement resolution was considered behind closed deore, and was not submitted to a to, i ballot until after prolonged de-16. It was establed, however, by a 7 to 61 112 19 9.

#### MRS. P. N. MOORE

High Officer in the



Mrs. Phillip N. Moore is president it the National Council of Women and vice president of the International cuncil of Women.

## **NEGRO RULER PAYS** \$750,000 HEART BALM

English Husband Is Suing Bank Recover Money He Says Was Withheld in Settlement.

London,-The love of an unnamed Eastern potentate, a negro, for the wife of an Englishman figured in a £125,000 lawsuit here which was described by the British press as "a story without parallel in modern times." A check for £150,000 is alleged to have been paid by this mysterious potentate, who is called by agreement in court "Mr. A" and who is pictured as 'a good-looking man of twenty-four," as a settlement for the

twenty-four, as a source marked outanglement.

The suit was brought by Charles bookmaker,
a former bookmaker, Robiuson, a former bookmaker, against the Midland Bank for £125, 000 as the balance from £150,000 gl leged "to have been had and received the bank for his uso; or, alternately, the same amount of money for negligence,"

Lord Halsbury, attorney for Rob-inson, described this defense as "a most bideous charge of blackmailing conspiracy." On the other hand, Sir Simon, one of the leaders of the Liberal party, who is counsel for the bank, in his cross-examination of Robinson tried to make the plaintiff admit that it was a plot to trap "Mr A." with Mrs. Robinson, but Robin-

and denied participation in any plot.
The courtroom was filled with fashionably drossed women to hear Lord Halsbury's charges.
According to him, Mrs. Robinson met the potentate at the Victory Bail in London in November, 1919. She

planued to go to the Orient with him, but when she was in a Paris

botel one of Robinson's acquaint-auces, Montague Nosi Newtown, broke into the room and terrified her from her purpose by threatening to betray her to Robinson. Newton was one of three men ai-

leged by Halsbury to have obtained from Robinson by trickery £125,000 of the money, one of the others have ing been "Mr. A's" alde-de-camp.

#### WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM -

MADRID.—Following a consultation between the Spanish representative leader, an arrangement has been reached by which an armistice will be signed between Spain and the rebelllous tribesmen.

COLUMBUS, OHIO,-Mrs. Addie Sheateley, fifty years old, found practically cremated in the furnace of the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church, in Hexley, a suburb, was dead before her body was placed in the fire vault. It was indicated in a preliminary re-port submitted by T. C. Long, a local chemist.

EL PASO.-Determined opposition to any modification of the Japanese Exclusion Law was volced by the American Federation of Labor in convention here. "We are unalterably opposed to the substitution of exclusion by treaty for exclusion by law.

61 an unsuccessful operation.
LONDON,—Major General Sir Lee Stack, Governor General of the Sudan and sirdar, or commander-in-chief, of the Egyptian army, died in Calro after an unsuccessful operation to remove the bullets fired by assausing. CHICAGO.-Wide break in grain

prices due to beavy liquidation. CAIRO.—Gen. Stack, Egyptian Sirdar, governor of Sudan, wounded by

GENEVA .-- Bishop Brent peads before oplum conference for American

Pestriction plan.

DUBLIN.-Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, dies; news comes as shock

libess was not made known. PARIS .- France is ready to discuss Desiment of her war debts to America and England, and Premier Herriot is Preparing to face the biggest financial

Dichem he has had -one which previous governments since the war have

## TO TEST TAX PUBLICITY LAW

Baltimore Daily Post, a Scripps Organ, Faces Trial for Publish-Ing Tax of Daniel Willard.

INDICT

Movement to Repeal Publicity Clause In Coming Congress Session Gains Headway - Similar Proceedings Anticipated in Different Cities

Washington - in formally announcing the indictment of The Baltimore Daily Post as the first newspaper defondant in the government's impending series of test cases to determine the intent of Congress with reference to publication of income tax information, Attorney General Stone clearly indicated that further indictments in other cities would follow swiftly.

It was learned at the Department of Justice that all of the five or six other newspapers to be prosecuted on the same basis are in cities where internal ravenue district offices are situated. This is largely because the collectors of internal revenue are to act as prosecuting witnesses.

There is a strong intimation that Indictments will be returned by the grand juries in both Manhattan and Branklys.

The charge against the Baltimore newspaper is violation of Section 3167 of the Rovised Statutes, which was reenacted into the revenue law in Section 1018 of the latter act. This section provides among other things that "it shall be unlawful for any person to print or publish in any mannor whatever not provided by law any income return or any part thereof." The penalty provided for violation is a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both

The government's position is that the so-called publicity provision of the revenue law, Section 257, merely "made available to inspection" the income tax returns of citizens. Therefore, according to the indictment, The Baltimore Dally Post committed an act "against the peace and dignity of the United States."

The Bultimore grand jury's indict-ment contains five counts. They are virtually identical in form, but are based on the publication of income tax payments of five citizens of Baittmore. The citizens named and the amount of tax paid by each follow: J Conkman Boyd, \$150.65; Leon C Collens, \$136.97; Frank A. Furst, \$31, Daniel Willard, \$20,434.01, and
 Waldo Newcomer, \$108,723.64.
 Galon L. Talt, collector of Internal

Revenue for the Baltimore district, appeared as the government's witness Barold Allen and Sewell Key, special assistants to Mr. Stone, appeared in Haltimore as the agents of the Attorney General.

The Attorney General's office Issued a formal statement. The only com-ment beyond this which the Justice Department head would make was that he intended to press for immediate court action in order to avoid all possible delays in the anticipated litigation, ultimately ending in the United States Supreme Court. The statement follows:

Attorney General Stone announced that an indictment has been returned In the United States District Court for the District of Maryland against The Baltimore Daily Post as a result of the publication by that paper of information contained in income tax returns recently made available for inspection by the Collector of Internal Revenue in that district

This is the first of several test cases which the Attorney General has directed United States Attorneys in various sections of the country to bring against periodicals publishing tax lists, with a view to establishing a judicial interpretation of the provisions of section 257, of the Revenue act of 1924, which provides that there shall be made available to public in spection in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue lists containing the names and post office addresses of persons making income-tax returns, together with the amount of income tax paid by such persons.

CASTLETON CUT-OFF OPEN

Connects New Railway Freight Sys-

tem to West.
Albany, N. Y.—With Impressive ceremonies the Castleton Cut-Off of tle New York Central Railroad, was opened for traffic. This cut-off, the most strategic railroad construction of recent years, was completed at a cost of \$25,000,000, to relieve the freight congestion at Albany, which has been the most troublesoms point of the New York Central Railroad

FINDS JAZZ A MENACE

National Playground Official Thinks Mania Will Die Out.

Cincinnati.-- That the Jazz spirit to day is a positive menace, but that it will play itself out ultimately, was the statement made by Eugene Lies, apo-cial representative of the National Playground and Recreational Association of New York in a discussion at the teath annual social hygiene conforence. "Our youth and our adults are obsessed with too great an eagerness to make a show of themselves."

TONY TOMMY

Chiet of Seminoles Elected For 10 Years



Tony Hommy, photographed on his return to Fort Lauderdale, Pla., from Big Cypress swamp, where he was elected chief of all the Seminoles at their annual green corn dance. He is to held office for ten years.

## ROB FARMINGTON BANK OF \$19,500

Girl Kicks \$97,000 Out of Sight to Safety-Bandits Escape.

Detroit.-Six bank robbers shot their way to liberty after holding up the State Savings Bank at Farmington at noon, escaping with \$9,500 in cash and \$10,000 in negotiable securi-

Sixty automobiles, carrying sher-Ins, deputies, farmers and tradesman armed with shotguns and rifles, halted every car on the road for hours. It is estimated that more than 200 persons are pressing the search. The gunmen have evaded the net, how

ever.

The car in which the robbers escaped from Farmington was recovered. The robbers abandoned it when it ran out of gasoline and continued their flight in a smaller one which they stole at the point of revolvers from the first passerby. The abandoned machine was riddled with bullets and stained with blood, indicating that one, at least, of the gunmen was wounded in the firing which greeted them as they left the bank.

Four hold-up men entered the bank.

They left a fifth on the street outside

to act as a lookout and a sixth in their automobile. Walking directly to the directors' room the robbers found the board in conference. Howard Warner, son of former Governor Warner and president of the bank, was struck on the head with a revolver when he rose from his chair He was knocked unconscious but not injured seriously. Other directors and employees in the bank, including four women, were forced to lie on the

The robbers bundled their loot to gether and started for their car. Ber Myers, a special deputy sheriff, saw them, grabbed a gun and fired. Oth ers joined in the shooting. The rob bers returned the fire.

## AT WASHINGTON

Curtis calls all Senators listed as Republicans, including La Follette to select Senate leader soon.

President Coolidge has decided to keep hands off in the organization of the Senate.

Coolidge to keep hands off in organization of Senate.

Row is brewing over Muscle Shoals

In next Congress session. Secretary of Labor Davis has definite ly Informed President Coolidge ha will not accept a place in the new Cabinet, and it is likely that Secre tary of Commerce Hoover will be switched to another department,

Acting Secretary of State denies United States plans arms parley. Paliroad problems promise to be lead-

ing factor in Senate reorganization President Coolidge began writing hir address to Congress, which convenes December 1. It is expected to include a definition of Mr. Cool idge's position on national prob

The postal committee of the Ameri can Newspaper Publishers' Association had a conference with President Coolidge, relating to the findings of the Post Office Depart ment.

President Coolidge advocates a "tree less Christmas."

Borah wants Coolidge to call dis armament conference following Brit ish delay on League protocol. U. S. officials expect early debt fund ing proposal from France.

United States Supreme Court heart arguments in railroad valuation

Bureau of Navigation in annual report champions cause of radio amateurs Republican legislative machine well ailed for opening of Congress. Threat of row over Senate leadership

viorries Republicans.

## MRS. HARDING DIES AFTER LONG FIGHT

Widow of President Passes Away Peacefully at the Sawyer San-Itarium Near Marlon, Ohio.

DUE TO SEVEPAL AILMENTS

Falled Since Husband's Fatal Trip. Decline Since Return from Alaska, but Former First Lady Had Sulfered from Malady Twenty Years.

Marion, Ohio.-Florence Kling Rarding, widow of Warren G. Harding, twenty-night Chief Executive of the United States, died here at five minutes to nine o'clock Friday morning in the White Oaks Sanitarium of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, where she had been fighting for life for weeks. She died peacefully, Dr. Sawyer said.

Mrs. Harding's death was due directly to a kidney atiment from which she had suffered for years, and which nearly resulted fatally while she was mistress of the White House.

Clifford B. Kling, Mrs. Harding's brother; George E. Christian, Jr., who had been secretary to Mr. Harding; Mrs. Mary Sawyer, widow of Brigadler General Charles E. Sawyer, and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer were present when the end came.

Arrangements for the tuneral were immediately taken over by her brother and Mr. Christian.

Sketch of Mrs. Harding

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding rose simply from simple things to great. She worked by the side of her husband in the office of the Marion Star, when the success of that struggling sheet seemed impossible, with as high and steadfast a courage as that which upheld her when she took up the manifold duties of mistress of the White House in spite of ill health, which made such exertion almost impossible.

Mrs. Harding was born in Marlon in August, 1860. Her tather, who died a few years ago after a long career as banker and manufacturer in the Ohio town, reared her with all the care usually given an older daughter. Yet her first marriage turned out unhanplly and her second, to Warren Hardlog, excited her father's undisguised annoyance.

Mr. Harding then was a young editor with a peculiarly unlikely looking proposition on his hands, in the eyes of the father. The Marion Star obviously was doomed to failure; he was angry when his daughter married.

Hoping to prove her father wrong, Mrs. Harding went to work in the business office of the Star. On at least one occasion when her husband was away she ran the whole plant, writing the editorials and the news, overseeing the makeup and acting finally as circulation manager.

Mrs. Harding saw her husband rise to influential editor, to senator, finally to Presidential nominee. She worked behind him—here was the di-recting hand behind the machinery of the front porch campaign. Under it there was never a hitch.

In the summer of 1922 Mrs. Harding suffered her first collapse and for a time ber life was despaired of by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, for many years the Harding personal physician.

By midsummer of 1922 she was confixed to a wheel chair. For a time it was not thought that she would ever rise from it. But she regained strength slowly and finally went to Florida for

Mrs. Harding never fully recovered from the terrific strain of that illfated Alaskan trip. The ordeal of the trip itself, the constant worry over the Pesident's healh and finally the tragedy of the short Illness which took his life, imposed a strain under

which Mrs. Harding finally sank.
After the President's death came the ordeal of grief and the strain of remaining true to her determination that she would not break down under it. From this drain upon her strength she never fully recovered.

Mrs. Harding's first husband was Henry De Wolfe, whose family and hers were neighbors in Marion. In 1885 she got a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect. The one son of that marriage, Marshall Eugene De Wolfe, who lived to manhood, died in Kersey



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## IT HAPPENED IN **NEW ENGLAND**

News of General Interest From the Six States

Gov.-Elect Alvan T. Fuller spent \$6162, of which \$1575 went to the Republican state committee. Mayor Curley's return totalled \$7586, of which the largest item, \$1146, was for printing.

The organization of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company with authorized capital of \$100,000 and a charter permitting it to engage in operating and owning motor busses for transportation of passengers and motor trucks for carrying freight is announced by the Boston & Maine railroad.

A proclamation reopening the hunting and trapping season, which was closed on Oct. 30 because of the danger of forest fires, was issued by Gov. Redfield Proctor of Vermont. The proclamation includes birds and fur-bearing animals, deer being under protection until Nov. 24 and closing Dec. C.

The will of Justice Bertram L. Smith, filed for probate in Bangor, Me, bequeaths \$4000 to Bowdoin College in memory of his con, Bertram Louis, Jr., to be known as the Hertram Louis Smith, Jr., fund, the income to be used as the trustees of the college may direct to encourage excellence of work in English litera-

"New England must reorganize tion and mass distribution," said Edward A. Filene of Boston, in the main address before the fifth annualconvention of the New England Advertising Clubs held at Hartford, Ct.

According to a statement filed with Springfield, Mass., City Clerk Clifford F. Smith it cost Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the National House of Representatives \$5,385.40 to win the election as United States Senator over David I. Walsh, his Democratic opposent.

BAN ON CHRISTMAS TREES

Destruction Incompatible With Growth Promotion,

Washington.-- A Federal law to prohibit the sale of Christmas trees was advocated by H. V. Berry, of Port Plain, N. Y., a delegate to the National Conference.

"It is poor practice to teach children to have trees at Christman," he said, "and to teach them to plant a tree next year. You are allowing them to do what you are seeking to prevent."

FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Methods Suggested in Russell Sage Foundation's Report.

New York.—Establishment through-out the nation of free employment agencies under joint federal, state and tounicipal control was urged in a Rus-

sell Sage Foundation report, Such an institution is the only remedy for evils of the present system of employment which a five year investigation has revealed, said a report the foundation issued under the cap-

tion "Public Employment Offices,"

(Continued from Page 3)

To hie our wedding would be as sacred and lawful here, with the sea for music, the birds for witness, as in a crowded church. I want you always to remem-

The waves echoed fatility upon the shore; the wind stirred the pain leaves in their enclosure; otherwise the whole world seemed walting, in a stillness

like death, for her reply,
"I believe you, Alan," she murmured at fast. "I find not thought of it at all in this light. It would be the same to me, in my heart. But-should we were rescueil?"

"Well? Then we should at once obey the letter. Here we can obey the spirit. But isn't that the greater? Lu the world it is the rewerse, often. The apirit is violated."

"Suppose," she began again, with a shudder, "only one of us were rescued!"

"Don't conjure up imaginary hor-

She drew away, looking around the bay with the same pathetic helpiess ness that had struck him so polgnantly on Christmas eve.

"Oh!" she muttered, "it is a terrible problem! If only there were somebody outside it all, to help! I am so afraid our very love may guide us-wrongly."

"No," he said quickly. "It won't, because It is love-not that other word beginning with the same letter. Besides, it is the motive of the heart which counts, in all problems.".

She turned away, covering her face with her hands.

"What can we do? What can we The words came brokenly, patheileally, to the other outcast from all laws. He was conscious tonight, more than ever before, of their grow ing, dominant need of each other. Had he striven in his old arrogance she would not, he knew, have resisted his appeal. But the great keynôte was tuning his nature as well as hers. All the chivalry latent in his being rose to his heart, casting out passion. With infinite delicacy he went to her and put his arms about her.

"We are down among the deep chords together, now," he whispered. "But together-always together."

With a choking cry she turned and flung herself upon his breast, clinging to him, the only bulwark of her life.

"I can't decide yet. Ohl I can't--decide; I can't decide--" And she burst into a passion of tears.

#### Ш

The man, with the divine instinct of understanding now awakened, realized acutely all that the girl was suffering. He held her quivering form close, saying nothing. There was nothing be could say. Her own soul must now fight out this battle between the old instincts of a lifetime and those of a world beyond reach of civilized rule,

Presently, when she grew calmer, he listed her bodily and carried her into



Lifted Her Bodily and Carried Her.

the hut. He placed her upon her bed; then knelt for a moment, and laid his cheek to hers.

"The decision lies in your hands," he whispered. "Come and tell me when you know."

Then he rose to his feet, lingering beside her for a time, a world of almost maternal tenderness in his steady regard. But she made no reply. a little gesture of helplessness, be turned, and walked back to the lagoon.

Croft, in old days, could not have been called a strongly sexed man. All the vitality of his nature went into other channels. Now, when, for the first films, trassion had come to him, it found him bereft of all those other outlets to his abundant energy. It shook blm with fierce intensity. In the past, his whole concentration, every ounce of brain and strength, had been given to his work and inventions. Now the same splendid force, welling up and overflowing, was concentrated upon woman-a channel haif closed against hlm. Being half closed caused more torture than if it had been entirely enut and barred.

Fate-God-whatever the Unseen Power was called-had huried them. man and woman, together in this isolation. Why, by all that was sacred. should they resist the law underlying His creation? Must His primal laws be set aside because those made by man, now mere chimeras, were absent? It was absurd, quixotle, unnec- hut

But beneath the velvet glove of nature fles the lean hand; behind her smiling face sits grim severity. These, mere than any scruples, caused him to panse. He who had ever scorned obstacles, now faced them appulled. He who had never known fear, was now afraid. . . .

He who had ever seized what he desired, now stood aside and waited.

Barbara must decide. To that, unid the turnoil of bla spirit, he clung. There must never be coercion; she was no weakling. Not until she saw the path clear before her would she move an Inch; that he knew well.

No sign came from the bat. Within its darkness, inert head buried in her outstretched arms, tay the arbiter of his fule and her own. In a great and awful loneliness of soul, such as she had never imagined possible, she faced the greatest question woman can be called upon to answer. The mountains were quite close now; but the upproached them without shrinking, only desirous of finding the right path across to her Beloved. She did not blind herself. She had contemplated marriage before, aware of all it meant to a woman in civilization. Now she contemplated it shorn of all but nature's own sublimely terrible forces; contemplated the years ahead, with the possibility of other lives busines their own. . . Reverberations! Truly, when one irrevocable chord is struck. the reverberations roll on and on, echoing all around, so that God's whole Harmony may be marred or perfected. Can one always tell which it will be?

Both met bext day, heavy-eyed from a sleepless night, but each tackty forbore to altude to the fact. They spoke little, making but a pretense at breakfast. Afterward, Alan fetched his native bow and arrows.

"I may not be back until evening," be said. "You will be all right?"

"Quite."

There was a relief in her tone which he noticed and understood. He hesttated; but she did not look up. For the first time since Christmas they had omitted their morning kiss. And now something restrained him from taking the wisiful little face in his hands. much as he longed to do so. He turned and strode off up the bay.

The omission was significant. They had struck a chord too deep ever to return to the delightful camaraderie of the past. Demonstrativeness held a hidden menace behind all its charm. A new wall, vastly different from the old one, yet no tess baffling, formed again between them. Once more, each intuitively hid behind reserve yet hung upon the other's slightest action. Once more, only surface topics were allowed admittance. Once more, Alan spent

long hours away. . . . One day, before their second Christmas, Meaman fell sick. Barbara, who of late had shunned too much contact with that happy family, fetched Lanlo and his sister to play in the enclosure. Ohlidren's merry laughter echoed around their home; and Alan, instead of going off as usual, stayed to play with them.

Barbara watched him, all her heart shining in her eyes. There was nobody to put the fear of tabu into Lanlo's frizzy head. The "great white chief" told him marvelous stories of animals never seen upon their island. He became a wonderful horse galloping round the hut, with Laslo upon his back; then a roaring lion, that roared most terribly. There were swings in the hammock, and games of which the little natives had never heard.

And all the time, while joining in their play, Barbara watched her man. Often, too, she found him watching her. . . . How happy these little ones were in their life of freedom, How happy these little knowing no other. . The conventions of previous years seemed very remote now, very unreal. . . . His point of view was, sorely, mere common sense. . . . As the day wore on, she fell more and more silent, a terrible aching hunger in her heart. . . Must their two natures age here in barren purposelessness? Never be ful-filled? Why? Because far-off rules of society, which could not reach them, would be broken? How trivial such things seemed here, where the world

after excitement of the day, grew sleepy and fretful. Alan stopped an uprogrious game, sat down upon a rock, and lifted her in his arms. She lay there contentedly, her little black head nestled in his shoulder.

A pain that, in its poignancy, was almost physical, cripped Barbara's beart. Great tears welled up suddenly and ran down her cheeks. Moved by an irresistible impulse she darted forward and snatched the child from him. "No. no, no! I can't hear-that! Let them 

reft of speech. Then he rose, and called Lanlo

"I will take them bonie," he said quietly.

When he returned, she had sunk upon the rock he had vucated. With eyes tragic in their intentness, she watched him approach. He came close to her. With one of his old swift movements he raised her chio with his hand, so that she met the penetration of his gaze.

"Barbara!" be muttered, "this will drive us mad. We are human, not gods.

She drew away, hiding her face in her hands. The very touch of his fingers sent an electric current racing through her veins. To continue like tlds was becoming daily more innos-

Presently she rose, not daring to speak, and turned from him into the

Blindly, bewildered, Barbara ground

her way, step by step, through a maze of uncertainty. The day with the native children had been a revelation. Never before had she realized the passion of longing which possessed her. . And by her own self-revelation

she judged the suffering of the man waiting for her decision. The claims of another's need grew insistent, done inating. . . . More and more did the life of previous years seem pale and unreal. . . . The fears for the future, the burden of its responsibilities, grew fainter, assumed new as pecta. . .

There came a night when Alan, after boing away all day returned mondy, ir-ritable, impatient of all the trivial subjects with which she endeavored to make conversation.

"Have you been working in the plantation?" she asked, after several unsuccessful attempts during supper.

He ate a banana, and threw away the skin. "What's the good of it sil?" he asked impatiently. "It will lead nowhere."

"It's occupation," she faltered.

"Occupation? Yes. Occupation for the sake of occupation! Is that all life is to be worth? My G-di What an partions in This was another of Barbara's fears

How, long would the limited interests of the Island, shorn of a deeper outlet, suffice for a man of his temperament? "You are doing a lot of good among

the natives," she suggested, feeble though she knew the remark to be. "Good?" He gave an Impatient laugh, "Lord! Don't credit me with the instincts of a missionary! 'That's only 'occupation.' One hour, if we left this place, and they would forget

This bitterness, this dreary desointion of voice and mien, so unlike the old Alan of Indemitable resource and outlinism, cut Barbara to the heart. For she understood.

"Alan! Alan!" she cried, stretching out a hand.

But he shook his head, "No. can't-I-daren't. I'm only fit for the devil tonight."

She rose, her lips trembling, and went toward him. "Don'tt Alan, don't shut me out!

I-understand-" "Understand? You can't, or-" Suddenly he selzed her, almost victously, dragging her up against him. With shaking hands he pressed back her head, and laid his hot lips upon her

"I—I'll—force you to give in—one day-" he muttered thickly.

neck.

She did not struggle; but she trembled violently in his grasp. For a long moment his eyes burned into hers. But, among the answering passion they saw there, lay the purity which was the very essence of her being.

As abruptly as he has seized her, he let her go again.

"I-I told you I was only fit for the devil tonight," he said buskily. "Let me be. . . . for God's sake, let me

She turned, quivering in every limb, and ran into the hut. For hours she lay, deaf and blind

to all around, alone with her God. . . . And gradually a great peace stole over her spirit. Imperceptibly, the last mountain rolled slowly away. As one tired out after long, victorious warfare, she lay, motioniess, the moonlight falling through the little window upon her white-robed figure. .

After a time she rose and looked once more upon the waves she loved so well, a wondrous shining in her eyes. And all the perfumed beauty of the night blended in the tender, passionate craving to be with him who, also, had striven, and suffered, and conquered.

· Slipping on her old Japanese wrapper, she passed noiselessly out of her room. He had, she knew, not gone

Moved by some instinct, she turned, stumbling over the rough ground, and ascended the eastern stopes, where they had watched the dawn on that Christmas day nearly a year ago.

A group of rough bowlders, mosscovered, commanded a long view over the eastern shore of the island, while forming a shelter from the wind. The girl approached them; then, at a sudden soft sound, stood still, her heart beating rapidly. Noiselessly rounding them, she discovered the man she sought stretched upon the ground, his head thrown back upon classed arms. his eyes dreaming for away over the softly outlined scene below.

For a moment she fingered the folds of her thin garment, watching him. Then the wind fluttered one of her loose sleeves; and his gaze flashed back from far distances. Turning his bead, he saw the figure standing, motionless, by his side.

She stood perfectly still, her hands pressed upon the garment at her breast, the wind waving her cloudy hair, her lips a little parted, her blue eyes darkly shining in the faint light.

Once-twice-she tried to speak, but the words would not come; she would only envelop him, as it were, in the radiant glory of her face. . Suddenly a great wave of under-

standing broke over him, rendering him for a moment breathless, blinded, bewildered. . . Then, instinctively, he raised his arms. With a little inarticulate cry the girl allowed him to take her, trembling in her capitulation. clinging to him, submitting, without resistance, to the storm of passion at last set free. His klases burned into her soft flesh, his arms crushed her well-nigh breathless; she was carried away by the tide of his ardor, responsive, glorying. .

Barbara had crossed her Rubicon for all time.

Presently he sat down upon the rocks, still holding her to him.

-came to tell me?" he whisnored, his face close to hers, bis eyes piercing to her very soul.

"Yes," she whisnered back. After a time she raised herself, still in his arms.

"Alan, I-couldn't tell you before: until I felt convinced that all-was right. You understand; don't you? It was because I loved you so, dear heart, not-fear, or coldness-"

"I understand," he murmured, laying his cheek against hers. "I atwars understood. It was the beastly brule in me that sometimes seemed not to, , , When, Barbara?"

Her head felt back upon his breast; with a little throbbing sigh, she renounced her will to his.

"Whenever-you like, Alan."
"At dawn?" he whispered. "It will soon be here. When the sun rises over the water it shall witness our-mar

The passion had died out of his voice, and a note almost of awe had crept in. They remained, sometimes ellent, sometimes discussing, in law tones, their forthcoming bridge, while the moonlight waned, and the wonderful blue-black of the southern night soft-

riage rites?"

ened and paled.

Presently Alan lowered the hand he held near his cheek and opened the

"What can we do about a wedding ring?" he asked.

Oh! Does that matter?" "I should like to see you wearing one of mine. Walt!" he continued, searching in the puckets of his frayed breeches. He displayed a collection of keys, a pocket knife, and a pencil, suspended upon a small tin key ring.

"Will this fit? It's better than nothing." "It looks about the right size, and will do beautifully. Oh, Alaul how I

shall love it!" He smiled, a world of tenderness in his eyes. "Look," he said. "Dawn is breaking."

Early birds began to chirp and whistle, away in the forest; the dencing waves turned a steely gray. The wind had dropped, lenving a great silence. It seemed as if nature were holding her breath, waiting for the dawn not far off. . . . When at last the sun's first long shaft of gold gulvered across the water, the man rose and set the girl gently upon her The hand in his trembled a little; but she met his eyes bravely,

With only the birds for witness, the sound of the surf for choir, the radi-



The Sound of the Surf for Choir,

ance of the easiern sky for altar, simply and from their hearts' depths these two plighted their troth. The few chief were chosen by Barbara for their only rites.

There would be many, away in the world, to scoff, many to condemn. But no outward consecration of ground, no army of ordained priests, could have rendered more sacred that moment when the hush was broken by their low-voiced avowals. Perchance the 'Destiny that shapes our ends," seeing all things, reading all hearts, who had flung these two together upon this far garden of His own creation, and given them there the one supreme gift which is part of Himself, would understand and accept their rows:

"'To love and to cherlsh till death us do part. . . And thereto I plight thee my troth. . . . " Their voices did not falter. The

small tin ring encircled the girl's finger: they stood silent a while, with locked hands. Then he drew her toward him, and very gently their lips met. "My wife!" he breathed.

Barbara bathed, dressed, and got breakfast, with no thought of fatigue after a sleepless night. Her heart seemed almost unbearably full. As she watched the smoke curl up from her own fire, and that rising from Meamaa's hut, she resembled the primi-

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears fine Signs ine of half Hill hire

tive woman glorying in this life shorn of all false trappings. Was not Meamaa tikewise cooking food for her man? In the south, too, the native women were so employed. Man and lds mate-in palace or hovel, in mansion or hut! All the artificiality hiding the big realities faded away with the worlds lievond the blue harizon.

It was the same with Alan. Like some fine, strong, wild thing, he dived, swam and splushed in the river; then returned for breakfast, rayenously hungry, singing as he swung down the US y.

"I have a great surprise i" Harbara announced. "Here is a tin of bully beef.' I saved it for any emergency. Shall we have it for our wedding feuel, as a special treat?" He shouted with laughter, "Lord!

To think of 'bully' becoming a special treat for a wedding feart! Bring it along, O wise and thrifty woman."
They are their "wedding feast" in

mossy shady dell; and even the memory of Aunt Dolly, who uncon-sciously had provided it, falled to east more than a momentary shadow across their Joy.

Alus lay along the bottom of the bout, his head pillowed in Barbarn's lap, as the sun began to sink,

"Well?" he asked. "Have you found a descri Island honeymoon very irksome? What about the big cities where you expected to 'feel life'! What about your heart's desire?"

She laughed low, passing caressing through his hair. "I have no other heart's desire. You are life itself to me now, Alan. That's why-"You came to me last night?" he

suggested softly, as she stopped. She nodded. The bent drifted tilly, caressed by the soft breeze, rocking

gently with the tide. "Thank God you did," he murmured, after a pause. "Everything was be-

coming—unbearable." She trailed her fingers in the wa-

ter, lost in thought.

"It was strange," she observed pres ently, "that the day on which I thust began to feel-what you had become to me should have been my wedding day !" Those first months here nearly

drove me mad-until I was sure the field was clear," he replied. "Then I meant to wint" "Oh, Alan I" With sudden passion

she drew his head back against her breast. "If I lost you-my insband -I should die." He turned in her arms, and pressed

his lips to her soft neck. "Barbara! It means—all that—to you, at last?"

They stayed in the boat until dark ness had fallen. Then Alan took the oars he had fashioned, and paddled back to land.

Silence fell upon them as they neared the shore. It was the hour when exterior things diminished to nothingness, and the Blg Things were too vast for conversation. He heached the boat, then slipped his arm around the girl and drew her toward the hut. "Our wedding night, Barbara," he

whispered. Her feet lingered a little, and also paused now and then to admire beauties of scent or sound; the rising moon showed her face tremulous. Outside the dark but, she drew herself free, turning toward the sea as though lostly to leave it. It seemed as though she were silently bidding farewell to some part of her life; and the man behind her stood motionless, his eyes on her averted head, silently walting, making

no attempt to touch her. At last, slowly, she turned and held out her hands. He took them close

"Come, my dearest," he said.

#### Cost of Stamp Production

To supply the nation with its yearly output of postage stamps, more than 50 acres of spruce trees are needed. Ink, paper and gum, besides, are required, so that one million dollars' worth of supplies goes through the stamp machines every day.

Ship Struck by Meteor

In 1908 the sailing ship Eclipse, on a royage from England to San Francisco, was struck by a meteor, which crashed through the deck and through the whole fabric of the vessel, making a hole through which the water popred

Lees in Revolution

Four persons by the name of Lee took important parts in the American Revolution-Gen. Charles, dismissed by congress for disobedience, Richard Henry and his brothers, Arthur and Francis Lightfoot of Virginia.

Kept in Cage Eleven Years Jean de la Balue, French ecclesias tic and politician of the Fifteenth century, incurred the displeasure of King Louis XI, who had him shut up in an Iron cage for eleven years, from 1469 to 1450

Misquoted With Effect

A hard-worked Georgia editor got Scripture mixed, to suit his own case, in thiswise: "Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due sesson we shall faint if we reap not."

Weak Humans Nature

Of course, all of us are bawling like the mischief for a square deal, but deep down every mother's son of us wants a copper-riveted cinch.-- Houston Post-Dispatch.

Br'er Williams

Brother Williams, "for that des gives

blm a chance ter make a fool of you."

-Atlanta Constitution.

"Don't argue with a fool," says

ionable, and lead blus on by free and joyful wars to know and choose the things that are pure and lovely and of good report, make as fair an image as we can find of that loving, patient windom which must be above us all if any good is to come out of our childish race.-- Henry Yan Dyke. A New Fad-Perhaps We sometimes have to go outside of

Helping the Boy

the kindly wisdom of a grown man

who can enter into the perplexities

and furbulent impulses of a boy's

heart, and give him cheerful compan-

For, after all, the love, the patience,

own door to learn what is going on inside. Thus from Canada we get the information that the latest American fad is the sending of engraved cards announcing the sender's divorce. An example given runs thus:

"Mrs. John Henry Howard is pleased

to autounce Her husband, John lienry, is given

the bounce." -- Boston Transcript.

#### The Crooked Line

You need not be alarmed because you cannot walk straight with your eyes closed. The time to be glarmed is when you cannot do it with your eyes open! Fow people can shut their eyes and walk in a straight line, for the slipple reason that few pairs of legs are of exactly the same length. Thus, without the usual signs to guide one-u guldance, of course, unconsciously accepted-the steps become

### Needed Compass Change

The United States Geological survey says that a compass should be changed about one degree every 20 years. This change is necessary, as the magnetic pole toward which the needle of a compass points and the North pole are not the same. The magnetic pole shifts, and therefore the change must be made in the compass to make up for the shift of the magnetic pole.

#### Record Hailstones

The maximum possible size of hallatones cannot be positively stated, but stones larger than a man's flat and welgoing more than a pound have several thurs been reported. During hallstorm in Natal, on April 17 1874, stones fell that weighed one and one-half pounds. Hailstones 14 inches in circumference fell in New South Wales in February, 1817.

#### Japanese Use of Seaweed

Coarse forms of seaweed are utilized by the Japanese for the manufacture of a variety of objects, such as clogs, picture frames, and electric switchboards, while a substitute for cotton is made by blending the two kinds of senweed called in Japanese "segumo" and "gomoguma."

#### Self-Help

Self-help is a great virtue, prorided one only helps oneself to fair share. The ideal of independence is to acquire as little service as possible from others, while being ready to give to others as much service as lies within one's capacity.

#### Drive Away Mice

If a trap, or the best remedy, a cat, is objected to in ridding a house of mice, try plugging the mouseholes with bits of sponge or cotton wool saturated with oil of peppermint, and prinkle the oil in places frequented

#### Facts About Ant

The brain of an ant is about the size of the head of a darning needle. These insects live from eight to ten years as a general rule, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach the age of fifteen.

#### Home Decorating

A small window can be given extra width and height by setting curtain rods beyond the casing on each side and at the top and using material for draperies heavy enough to cover the deception.

High Engine Speed

The highest engine revolution known is alleged to have been reached by & new design of internal spindle grindstone used to grind cylinders. The shaft revolves 80,000 times a minute.

Hermit Crab's Protection The hermit crab, says Nature Mar-

azine, protects itself by inserting its abdomen into some empty shell which it carries about in all of its wander-Securing Loose Casters

Loose casters can be made secure

by filling up the hole with melted paraffin and resetting the caster while the war is still hot. Much Mercury From Spain

More than one-fourth the world's to-

tal output of mercury comes from the

Monte Amiata mercury mines of Spain. Chinese vs. English

twice as many people speak Chinese es English. Not a Busy Street The straight and narrow path !s

wide enough for its traffic,--Frankford

Throughout the world more than

Times.

That's a wise delay which makes

Spanish Proverb

the road sufu.

# Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

102 THAMES STREET Two Doors North of Post Office NEWPORT, R. I

#### WATER

ALL PERSONS destrous of having wa-introduced into their residences or trees of business should make application the office, Marlborough Street, near

Office Hours from I a. m. to I p. m.

Ancient Commerce Body The chamber of commerce of New York was formed in 1768 and the charter granted at that time by King George III of England was to "The chamber of commerce of the city of New York in America." When the

United States was established the association was reincorporated under the laws of the state of New York and the name changed to the chamber of commerce of the state of New

#### Get Busy

You must select your work; you shall take what your brains can, and drop all the rest. Only so can that amount of vital force accumulate which can make the step from knowing to doing. No matter how much faculty of the idle seeing a man has, the step from knowing to doing is rarely taken. It Is a step out of a chulk circle of imbecility into fruitfulness,-Rulpo Waldo Emerson.

Various Mourning Colors

Black is not universally used as a eign of mourning. The South islanders use black and white stripes, indicating sorrow and hope, while in Ethiopia a gravish brown, the color of the earth, is worn. In Persia the mourning color is light brown, and in Syris and Armenia sky blue, an indicative of heaven. In Turkey it is violet, and in China white, as an emblem of

Extracting Flower Essence

Perfume must be drawn from the bloom on the day that it is plucked. In 24 hours the delicate aroms is almost gone. Many flowers are required to produce small amounts of the perfume. It takes about two tons of violet blossoms, for instance, to make about two pounds of essence of violets.

### Real Health Resort

The Falkland Islands have one of the most salubrious climates in the world. Against 55 births recorded there in 1923, there were only 15 deaths. The population, estimated, is 2,142, of which 1,205 are males. There was no sickness of serious character throughout the year.

Asking Too Much of Fox She was in Alaska looking over fox farm. After admiring a beautiful gilver specimen she asked her gulde: "Just how many times can the for be skinned for his fur!" "Three be skinned for his furl" times, madam," said the guide grave-ly. "Any more than that would spoil

#### Few Aggressive Snakes

The Department of Agriculture says that the king cobra of Asia has been known to follow and attack persons, and the large constricting snakes of the tropics also at times are aggres-The poisonous snakes of the United States usually do not attack men unless molested.

#### An Angle

Jud Tunkin says tryin' to please some men makes 'em feel so Importent that you don't get any thanks,--Kansas City Star.

No Real Claim to Honor There are no definite records to show that Stratford-on-Avon was the birthplace of Shakespeare.

Has Long Made Music An organ in the Philippine islands has furnished music for more than

## 100 years.

Sleep for the Nervous A specialist in nervous diseases says that women should sleep nine hours at night and one hour in the daytime.

### Idea Not Asked For

"What time is it?" "I haven't the faintest idea." "Yes, I know, but what time is it?"—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

#### Elevate Chiefs at Death

Natives of Borneo bury their chiefs in small houses similar to bird houses built high in the air.

#### Right Must Prevail Right is the eternal sun; the world

cannot delay its coming.--Wendell Phillips. Hindustan Proverb

### If you ask the hungry man how

loaves.

many are two and two, he copiles four "He doesn't," cried Bortha. "He ricks me every time he comes."

#### Gift of the Fairles Is Offered to All

The man who is continually wrapted up to blinself makes a rather small purcel. I is a capital letter, but only a small word in the story of mankind, the Washington Post comments.

Some people seem to possess the Pe-ter Pan quality of never growing old. A man like Chauncey Depew remains routhful in heart and outlook even though he has seen ninety summers or more.

This magic is a gift of the fairles to all who keep in touch with the Angel of Hope, no angel whose favorite baunt is with little folk the world over

Imagination, the mother of sympa-thy, is most conspicuous in childhood but it remains potent and plastic, as long as we give it even half a chance. What are the nursery rhymes but verses which have been adapted and molded by the funcies of the wee folk, when the bigger folk found other matters of greater interest?

Year after year our English nursery stories appear in new editions, popufor throughout the centuries by reason of their irresistible appeal to the child

mind.
These old-world stories are a child's birthright—the helricoms of humanity -and many a grown-up retains a lin-gering affection for those friends of the days of yore.

Childishness and childlikeness are as different as the North and the South pole. The good points in childhood are not to be despised by any man unless he wants to grow old be-fore his time. The sense of wonder, the craving to know more, the sheer joy in being alive, the nimble fancysuch trafts as these are good enough for anyone. They will help us to take life as it comes, in a good-natured

One gift of the futries may be ours -the spirit of youth, the desire for more light. This is the mystic gift which the fairles bestow upon all who stoop to conquer.

#### Relic of Baal Worship

In some parts of the highlands of Scotland an old May day custom called "Beltein" is still continued. Beltein in reality signifies the "Fire of Bani," a festival in the sun's honor, observed almost within living memory. Highlunder-ever showed respect to the sun, as in the careful way he would approach a fountain to drink by moving from east to west, which is called in Gaelle the lucky way. The core mony of Beltein would bring all herds men together from the villages, to assemble round a fire and dress a caudle of eggs, butler, and catmeal. Each man would take an onten cake having nine square knobs, dedicated to some preserver or destroyer of flocks and herds, and on breaking off at knob would fling it over his shoulder, saying, "This I give to thee, preserve thou my sheep," or "This to thee, O fex! spare my lambs—this to thee, O hooded crow-this to thee, eaglet" And so to the feast.

#### English Lark an Artist

Lovers of the wonderful English lack, which rises straight up from the earth and warbles so melodiously until eludes the eye on account of its altitude, say the lark sings according to book-not merely unpremeditated art. Opening with a prelude, vivace crescendo, this carries the source to his airy watch tower. Impatience during the ascent is the ruling idea. Then the song becomes moderato, broken into short phrases, each repeated several times, making a fantasia. While hovering, head to wind, the ardor gives way to self-satisfied calm. And as the singer comes down so, by gradations, his melody sinks. Some say they have made out that the number of the notes accords exactly with the beating of the

#### Unprogressive Poets

"Mexico," says an American who has spent much time in that distracted country, "honors her poets, but she esteems the patriot above the poet and would like her authors to draw their images from the life around them rather than from conventional litera-

"Our poets are good writers, a Mexican official once assured me, but they ever speak of nightingales and larks, gazelles and hyacinths.

'Yes?' I murmuren questioningly. "'Without venturing,' continued the Mexican, in a reproachful voice, 'to give place in their verses to the cult-Incoche or to the zeutzonti or to the cocomitt or to the yoloxochiti."

#### lodine and Goitre

The bellef that the disease of goltre is due to the want of fodine in the thyrold gland has been attacked by a distinguished European physician. Yet two goltre sections of States, centering in Michigan and Idaho, are the ones where, analysis shows, there is the least lodine to the water. It has been computed that it would take a human being a thousand years to drink enough Lake Superior water to obtain as much iodine as exists in the thyroid gland. The places where goldre is the least prevalent, along the seashores, are those having the most lodine in the surface waters -Toledo Blade.

#### Made Her Sick

Rertha had blood polsoning in her foot and the doctor had been obliged to cut and trim the wound which, of tourse, frightened the child. One day, on seeing the doctor ap-

proaching, Bertha began to cry.

Mother said: "Don't cry, dear, the

#### HAVE CURIOUS WAYS OF DESCRIBING TIME

#### Primitive People Sometimes Use Puzzling Expressions.

The first time you begin to interrogate a New Hebridean about the time a thing happens in the night, he will puzzle you by pointing up into the sky. Then an old stager will tell you that he is pointing to the spot which the sun would have reached had it been daytime-a good idea, in a land where clocks are unimagined.

"My son will be back in a quid-chew," declares the Javanese, meaning five minutes, the time it takes to chew a quid of sirih. After waiting half an hour you return and say, "It is now cooking time (the time it takes to cook a 'kay' of rice), and he is not here," "Sorry," says the native; 'he his sent a message that he cannot be here until a 'gangtang' cooking time" (the time it takes to cook a "gangtang" of rice; about 90 minutes).

"The lion came in the slience of the land," explains the African Babwende race, meaning at midnight.

An exasperating custom of the Bismarck Islanders, is to tell you that a thing happened as long ago as it takes to walk from some place you have never heard of to another place you have never heard of. In one village the standard expression for four hours was the time that it took a lame old woman to hobble half way to the other side of the island. That was as clear as any clock-rending to the villagers, who had known the old lady for years-but it didn't help the stranger much!

Some tropical races say, "That happened just before the turning of the smoke." Along the const a stiff wind suddenly blows in from the sea shortly

The natives of Madagascar have one of the jolliest primitive time systems. Midnight they call Center of Night; 2 a, m. is Prog-croaking; 5:15 à, m. is Glimmer of Day; 5:30 n. m. is Unlazy People Awake; 6 a. m. is Sunrise; 6:15 a, m. is Cattle Go Out; 0:30 a. m. is L'onves Are Dry; 9 a. m. la Sun Over Enves; 12 noon is Sun Over Roof Ridge; 2 p. m. is Day Slips; and so it goes in detail until 9:30 p. m. which is Everyone in Bed.

The Nandi, an African race, have a rather similar toll of hours, puzzling at first to the newcomer, but us clear to themselves as any numbered hours to A Nandi afternoon runs thus: Noon, the Sun Has Stood Upright; 12:30 p. m., the Gents Have Drunk Water; 1 p. m., the Sun Turns; 1:30 p. m., the Drones Hum; 2 p. m., the Oxen Feed; 3 p. m., the Goats Have Drunk Water; 1-p. m., the Oxen Are Watered a Second Time; 4:80 p. m., the Goats Sleep; 5 p. m., Take Goats Home; 5:30 p. m., Goats Enter Kranl; 6 p. m., Sun Finished; 6:15 p. m., Milk Cows; 0:45 p. m., Can't See Man Nor Benst; 7 n. m., the Heavens Are Fastened; 8 p. m., Porridge is Finished; 9 p. m., Those Who Have Drunk Milk Are Asleep; 10 p. m., the Huts Are Closed; 11 p. m., Those Who Sleep Early Wake Up; and 12 is Night's Middle.-Manchester Guardian.

#### Narrow Escape

Kurl Hoblitzelle, president of the Interstate Amusement company, who is in Houston for a few days, tells of meeting a very absent-minded old man, who came to visit the Dallas Majestie, He julked with Mr. Hoblitzello for a while, and then after looking all over the theater, said he would jour-

A minute later he returned, evidently much worried. 'I have misiald my hat. Has anyone in this office seen 107" he asked.

"Why, it's on your head," said Mr. Habilitzelle, pointing.
"Gracious," said the old man. "I

nearly went off without it."--Houston

#### Leading Question

Indiana State Normal school, has a keen sense of humor. The other day she watched a young man hunting through the book stacks for a book He was heard to ask another young man for the book for which he was hunting.

It was called "Good English." He asked for it in this manner: "Have you ever heard 'Good Eng-

lish? Mrs. Bond laughed. But she laughed still harder when the fellow came to her and asked: know 'Good English'?'-Indianapells

News.

#### More Corn Now

It took 60 rows of corn to make a wagonload three years ago from a field on the form of V. H. Price of Tinton county, Tenn. But for three years this farmer has been demonstrating soil building through growing legumes, in co-operating with the county agricultural agent, planting leapedeza and following with corn and soy beans. In 1923, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, only 20 rows of corn from this field were needed to make a wagonload.

#### Pies by Machinery A newly patented mixing machine

turns out pies at the rate of fifteen a minute, 'never touched by human hands." After the tins are lined with crust, trimmed and crimped on the edges, they are passed along to resersoirs containing different kinds of filler and automatically stopped to receive the kind of material desired. Then they are passed along to the oven. The finished product is known as an "open-face pie."

#### Odd Epitaphs Seen in Old Graveyards

In accordance with his wishes the grave of Henry Long in Massachusetts is marked by a stone on which is inscribed, "Henry Long. I still live." A burd-headed, matter-of-fact friend who questioned this statement left directions that his monument be in-scribed with this: "James Maguire,

dead, and I owns up to it."
On the stone marking the spot where reposes all that is mortal of Doctor Walker, author of "Walker's Strittsh Particles," is inscribed, "Here Hes Walker's Particles," A similar punning effect is exhibited by the epitaph of one Doctor Fuller, "Fuller's earth." Equally brief and withal touched by a bit of grim humor is the inscription over the grave of Thomas Moglinuls, "Pints, Maginuls."

Bill Nye, the humorist, once ran neross a monument on which this inscription was neatly lettered: "Hero we have a widow bereft; Richard on the right and Tom on the left." suggested that the couplet might have been improved by the addition of the following: "And if she had outlived a couple of more she could have had one behind and another before."

One cannot be quite certain what the bereaved husband had in mind when he composed this epitaph for his departed spouse; "This dear little spot is the joy of my life—it raises my flowers and covers my wife." Somewhat more pointed is this posthumous gibe: 'Here lies in silent clay bilss Arabella Young, who on the 21st of May began to hold her tongue."

On a stone under which sleeps Jona than Oakes is this terse, matter-of-fact inscription: "Here lies the body of Jounthan Oakes, who lived and died like other folks." The son of a deceased tavern keeper brought down two birds with one stone when he set the stone over his parent's grave and had cut into it these lines: "Beneath this stone in hope of Zion is luid the landlord of the Lion. Resigned unto the heavenly will his son keeps on the business still."—Kansas City Star.

#### Unsuited for Discipline

An Irish attorney who was very hime was moved during the time of brouble in Ireland to take part in mil-litary preparations. Learning that among the various volunteer corps being raised was one of luwyers, ha

decided to join it.
"My dear friend," he remarked to John Philpot Curran, the Irish wit, "these are not times for a man to be ldle; I am determined to join the lawyers' corps and follow the camp," "You follow the camp, my little limb of the law?" said Curran. "Tut l Tut! Renounce the Idea; you never can be a disciplinarian."

"And why not, Mr. Curran?" "For this reason," was the reply; "the moment you were ordered to march you would halt I"-Youth's Communion.

#### Rearing Trout in England

Some of the quaintest passengers ever carried by the rullway companies may be seen just now at some north country stations. Swimming about in bly fron tanks, there are baby trout which angling associations in York-shire and Lincolnshire are importing to restock their Oshing waters.

Ranging from ten weeks to two years old, they vary in length from four to ten inches. They have all been hand-reared in some of the Cumberland or Northumberland hatcheries, and, despite the railway journey, they arrive so tame that they will feed from the hand, says London Tit-Bits.

After a month in their new home. however, they will be wild enough to provide all the sport the most enthusinstic angler can desire.

#### Most Common Metal

from is the metal most used by man. yet the metal which is by far the commonest in the earth's crust is not fron, but calcium. Forty per cent of timestone is calcium, says London Tit-Bits.

Colcium is a very light metal, easily hammered, easily drawn out into wire and almost as pretty in color as gold. Why, then, you may ask, do we not make more use of it?

There are two reasons: the first that it is very difficult to Isolate from its ores, but the second is worse, When isolated, let the merest drop of moisture touch calcium and it fizzes away into slaked lime. The present price of calcium is about twenty times that of gold.

#### Saving Window Shade simple method of doubling the

life of a window shade, half of which has become soiled, is to remove the shade from the top of the roller and hem the end thus removed. Then remove the stick from the hem at the bottom, or soiled portion of the shade, and slip it into the new hem. Next cut off the old hem at the bottom of the soiled portion of the shade and attach the raw edge to the roller. The bottom, or solled portion of the shade now becomes the top and, when the shade is drawn down half the length of the window, a clean new shade appears.

#### Modern Midas Representative Mudd of Maryland

was talking about a tricky politician. "The man's reputation was always a bit dublous," he said. "During one of his quasi-prosperous spells two senators were discussing him in a hotel lobby.

"'Everything he touches,' said the first senator, 'seems to turn to gold.
"'Yes,' said the second. 'He touched me for a ten-spot this morning." "-

Minneapolis Tribune.

#### Dogs Need Frequent Release Erom Chain:

The following humane appeal made by a correspondent in the Dog World shows pointedly how dogs are the victhus of a cruel practice; how their dispositions may be spolled, and their lives rendered unnatural and un

happy:
"May I plead through your columns for the better treatment of dogs who are continually chained, sometimes for weeks and months, without being liberated from their imprisonment? The other day a man stated in a police court that his dog had not been off the chain for twelve months; from its puppyhood, it had been fastened

up without an hour of liberty.

"As a lover of dogs I hold that avery dog is entitled to regular exercise, and that it is unjustifiable cruelty to imprison a dog for life. Such treatment makes a dog hopeless and miserable; he becomes dejected and often savage, and his health suffers seriously

"A young dog can be trained to be a guard without chaining, and the best watchdogs are those which are not chained. Chains are a heritage of bygone days and should be abolished,"

The best way to keep a dog that needs restraint is to put him in a yard with a high fence. If this is not practicable, fasten a wire across any yard; on this put an irontring which, when attached by a cord to the dog's collar, will allow him to run backward and forward the full length of the wire The yard should have shade as well as sunshine, to protect the dog from teo great heat of the sun.

Make your dog your companion and friend. Treat him kindly and he will respond.

It is cruel to the a dog under a wagon or allow him to follow an automobile or bicycle. Let him ride with you

#### Fought to Establish : Jewish Independence

The Maccabees was the name of a family in Syria, which during the Second century before Christ, restated the persecutions inflicted upon the Jewish nation by the Seleucidae.

After the death of Mattablas, the leuler of the revolt, in 168 B. C., his son Judas Maccabacus, defeated the Syrians in three battles; reconquered Jerusalem, purified the temple, and restored the worship of Jehovah, says the Kansas City Star. He was sletn in ambush in 161 B. C., and was succeeded by his brother, Jonathan, who was raised to the dignity of high priest, but was afterward treacherously sinin at Ptolemais in 144 B. C., by Tryphon, the guardian of the young prince Antiochus Theos.

His brother, Simon, then succeeded to the leadership of the common-wealth, and completely established the independence of the Jews. After seven yars of beneficent rule, he was murdered, together with his two sons, by his son-in-law, Ptolemy, who vainly hoped to be chosen his successor. John Hyrcanus, son of Simon, was the next ruler. He renewed the alliance with Rome, conquered Iduinage, and took the title of king, 107 B. C. Syrla became a Roman province in 63 B. C.

#### Palladium in Legend

The Palladium was a famous wooden image of Pallas (Minerva), said to have been burled from heaven by Zeus, and to have fallen near the tent of lius, while he was engaged in building Illium (Troy). The oracle of Apollo having declared that the city should never be taken so long as Palladium was retained within its walls, the statue was placed in a sanctuary and carefully guarded. It was, how-ever, finally stolen by Ulysses and Dionicides about 1184 B. C., and thus victory was secured to the Greeks. Ac-cording to some accounts, Troy contained two Palindia, one of which was stolen and conveyed to one of the Greek cities, while the other was taken to Italy by Aereas and secretly guarded by the Romans in the Terr Vesta. The word "palladium" is sometimes used at the present day to sig-nify a pledge of security and protection.-Kansas City Star,

#### Timber Well Protected

Outright theft of timber is rare in the national forests. Each year there are some cases of limber trespass, but usually these trespasses happen through no criminal intent. They are frequently due to imperfect title records on the part of private operators. The government maintains a corps of rangers and forest guards on the national forests, who in the course of their daily work are constantly traveling through the forest areas under their jurisdiction. This patrol prevents deliberate theft and discovers and corrects unintentional trespass. The penalty for deliberate trespass is severe and is applied rigorously.

#### Everything in Order The name of the prisoner was Gunn.

"And what is the charge?" inquired the magistrate. "That Gunn was loaded with drink,

your worship," answered the constable. "I wish to be let off, sir," pleaded the wretched man. "Gunn, you are discharged," the

magistrate told him. And the report was in the papers next day. -- London Tit Bits.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### **PASSPORT THIEVES** BUSY IN EUROPE

#### Scores of Stolen Papers Are Reported Weekly.

Hamburg,-American passports and foreign passports vised for the United States are now worth their weight in gold in central Europe, and passports threves are busy on trains, in: kotels

und on steamers and wherees.
Scores & stolen passports are reported weekly to American consular officials. It is a frequent occurrence for a foreigner who has obtained a vised document for America to have his papers stolen before he salts.

Americans are warned by consular officers to keep the numbers of their passports, and make speedy reports of theft to the nearest consul, so that the papers may be canceled from Washington and steps taken to preyent imposters from reaching the United States. Travelers are warned not to leave their passports in their luggage, even if it is locked, and advised to carry them in inside pockets beyond the reach of sneak thieves.

The situation has become particularly bad since the new American immigration law went into effect. There are evidences that organized gangs are dealing in papers supposed to guarantee entrance to America, Forgers can easily change names and photographs and descriptions,

While purchasers of altered passports will probably come to grief sconer or later, there are so many persons clamoring for admission to the United States that sharpers find a ready market for their staten wares,

#### 3,200,000 Vets Fail

#### to Apply for Bonus

Washington -- Announcement that applications for adjusted compensation have been received thus far from 1,-300,000 veterans was made recently by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant general, Veterans entitled to compensation total 4.500,000. General Davis urges that the applications of

the others be filed promptly, Of those 850,000 examined so far nbout 400,000 have been passed god certificates for amounts due have been forwarded to the veterans' bureau.

"Our force of approximately 2,500 clerks is now working at maximum speed and ediciency," said General Davis. "The War department is now ready to receive, verify, and certify an average of 30,000 or more applications daily.

"It is imperative from the standpoint of economy in the administrato the taxpayer that those veterans who intend to avail themselves eventually of the benefits conferred by the should make their applications now."

## French Scientist Makes

Synthetic Petroleum Paris.-A French scientist has succeeded in producing synthetic petroleum, it was announced here recently at the scientific congress, which has as its object the relief of France from

foreign oil monopolles. The man who may revolutionize the world's oil trade is Professor Malize of Toulouse. Starting with vegetable and animal oils, he said he had been able to reconstitute gasoline with all of the properties which characterize the fluid when it is taken from the earth. The only obstacle to the cheap, unlimited production of synthetic petroleum, he said, was the production of cheap vege-

table and animal oils. France being one of the countries which contains no natural oil fields, there has been a great effort here for some time to find a means of producing a substitute for the bigh-priced foreign-controlled product,

Farm Land Melts in River Searman, Kan.--Acre Biler acre of fertile soil is gradually dropping into the Missouri river at two sharp bends west of Nearman, on the Missouri Pacific rallroad, where the river slowly has been eating its way through ripening corn fields and melon patches toward the Kansas bluffs for several

#### **Φόσοσόσοσοσοσόσοσοσόσο** Cow as Shield and Gun Rest in Shooting

Stockville, Neb .- Will Schmeekle has sent to the stockyards at St. Joseph an old red cow that had served him most efficiently as a hunter of wild ducks and geese. The cow had been efficiently trained along this line by Schmeekle and when he went In the quest of the wild waterfowl, instead of a dog he would sally forth with the red hunting

That part of Nebraska where Schmeekle lives is dotted with numerous lakes and streams. where wild ducks and geese like to feed. When Schweekle would see a flock of ducks or peese alight on one of these streams he would go on the off side of the cow, crouch down low and, guiding her by one ear, maneuver her close to where the birds were feeding. When he got close enough to the birds he would straighten up and let the buckshot fly, usually bagging several of the birds at one shot. The old cow was not in the least disturbed by the shooting. 

#### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Mercury, November 27, 1821

The votes for Presidential electors in this state have been received and counted. The Adams ticket has 2145, the opposition 200.

Thursday next will be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving in this state, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. In Connecticut and New Jersey on December 9.

A resolution is before the New York legislature recommending the electors to vote for such candidate for President as will prevent the election going to Congress.

#### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, December 1, 1849

Henry Castoff is to be the name of the large and commodious sloop which is to be launched today. She was built by Wm. II. Crandall & Son. She is intended for a New York packet and will be commanded by Captain John Heath, one of the most driving and thriving Captains on the Sound. The sloop is owned by Charles Devens, Joshua Sayer, Jerry Castoff and John Heath.

A hog only 20 months old and weighing 761 pounds was recently slaughtered on the Island.

James Horswell, Esq., having re-signed his office of Permanent Inspector of this Port, Capt. Alexander G. Swasey has been appointed in his

During the past week twenty ves-sels have arrived at this port from foreign parts.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mercury, November 28, 1874

Mr. Mark Spencer brought to our office a few days ago a beet weighing fourteen pounds, and its length was something over two feet. This mammoth, specimen of vegetable order was brought from New York to show. Rhode Islanders what a big state can do. Rhode Island soil is too valuable to be monopolized in that way.

Somebody while standing in line in front of the bank waiting his turn to draw his money from the Franklin Savings Institution, fell in love with the girl in front of him, and takes three columns of the Bristol Phenix to tell the public about it.

Mr. Smith tells us that his sales for 1874 will be over five hundred thousand dollars, and that he has rented the past season over one hundred houses, at a rental of from five hundred, to five thousand dollars; also many of the largest houses have already been rented for 1875.

A young lady and gentleman, aged respectively twelve and thirteen years, were imarried in a nearby town last week. When last seen they were quarrelling over a pound of candy and throwing out vague intimations of a divorce.

Two women have been convicted in this city for violating the prohibitory law. Thirty, persons have been arrested in Bristol for the same offense. This is a pretty tall record for a town the size of Bristol.

There was a turkey shoot, greased plg, and a variety of other sports at the farther end of Second Beach on Thanksgiving Day.

Postmaster Coggeshall is receiving much praise for keeping the lobby of the Postoffice open on Thanksgiving Day from 5.40 a. m. to 8.00 p. m.

There have been some large sales of land on Jamestown the past week.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, November 25, 1899

Ever since the mysterious disapfrom Jamestown, under circumstanc- tion as to whether it would be ades which led to the belief that he had visable for the contractor to continue committed cuicide, persistent rumors have been about that he had been seen in various places. The latest was that he had been seen in Germany. There appears to be no ground for this rumor.

has been favorably received and the cannon will doubtless he soon forth-

An effort is being made to have the , new fortification at Jamestown named Fort Wetherell, in honor of Capt. Alexander Macomb Wetherell, 6th U. S. Infantry, who was killed while leading his company at the charge on San Juan Hill.

Governor Dyer has ordered a salute mon in the spring. The prosecuting of minute guns fired by the artillery attorney replied: "Yes, I know sheep organizations of the state from two to three o'clock this afternoon, when the funeral of the late Vice President Garret A. Hobart takes place.

Work on the new City Hall has progressed so far that the timbers and planking for the roof are being placed in position. The stone work is about completed.

of the Novembr blizzard which created such havoc in this vicinity last

The residents of Jamestown are much proused over the epidmic of thieving which prevails in that place,

According to despatches from Ma-

nilla the 20th U. S. Infantry has been in another fight with the Filipines and has some men wounded.

Work on the new sidewalks about the city has been suspended for the

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt will give a Thanksgiving dinner to the newsboys as usual. (Twenty-five years later she is still giving the Thanksgiv-

#### INFERIOR TO U.S.

In a recent article "Concerning the Telephone," the London Evening Standard admits that "we have not! in Great Britain "a telephone service that even approaches the Amer-ican service either in quantity or

After citing statistics to prove that the United States is far ahead of England in respect to telephone paper says: "These are very remarkable figures, Especially when one remembers that when the teleone remembers that when the telephone was invented all the leading
industrial nations were equally
well placed for developing it and
applying it to their own conditions.
The United States had no natural
advantages whatever. It had, on
the contrady, the disadvantage of
having to contend with enormous
distances."

The writer in the Standard attributes the inforierity of the Batt-

tributes the inferiority of the Brit-ish telephone system to the fact that it is a part of the postal ser-vice. "The Post Office," he declares, "showed not the slightest prevision showed not the sugnest prevision of what the telephone was destined to become, or of how it ought to be popularized, or of the proper policy demanded in the public interests for its regulation. It hampered the private companies \* \* \* and then used the backwardness of their service as

the backwardness of their service as an argument for government ownership," which finally came about.

In conclusion, the English journalist asks: "Are we not making in regard to wireless, the same disastrous mistakes that we made forty years ago in regard to the telephone?"

#### THE RADIO BROADCASTER A MODERN PAUL REVERE

When it was desired to mobilize 148 members of the 131st Infantry in Chicago the other night, the call was sent out by radio, with no previous warning. Within seven minutes the men began to appear at headquarters. The required number was there in less than half an hour. In two hours the entire regiment had answered the

It was simple enough. A large number of the infantrymen heard the call direct, and responded at once, Non-commissioned officers, getting the call over their home receiving sets, commandeered automobiles and rounded up all of their men who were not aware of the summons. !

Here is the modern Paul Reverethe radio broadcaster. It will be a simple matter from how on to netify any city, town or countryside that "the British are coming." It will be just as simple to spread news of any other public emergency and call regulars or volunteers to cope with the situation.

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Tuesday evening, on account of the holiday on Thursday. An encouraging report was received from the Bellevue avenue pavement, it being stated that one side was completed as far north as Narragansett avenue and that the other side would reach that earance of Rev. Charles E. Preston Point very soon There was a quesdigging further north, but the matter was not settled,

The Texas Company was granted a license for the sale of gasoline on the site of the old Hassard stables at Spring and Touro streets. It was Congressman Bull has interested at Spring and Touro streets. It was himself to obtain for Newport one explained that it was the intention of of the captured Spanish cannon. His the Company to erect a modern fillapplication to the Navy Department ing station at that point and to improve the property very materially. Some of the land will be thrown into the highway to permit of widening there.

> A certain Down East lawyer being called upon to defend a man for stealing sheep whose heads were found a flour barrel in his barn, maintained that the sheep were not stolen, but had strayed away, as was comdo stray away at this time of year, but they do not usually leave their heads in flour barrels in the hay-

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Seabury of Providence spent the holiday with Colonel and Mrs. John C. Seabury.

Mr. William Carry, superintendent Tomorrow will be the anniversary of Masonic Temple, is enjoying a short vacation.

#### Different Grapefruit

Grapefrult raised in the Cape of Good Hope country, South Africa, in much smaller than that of the United States, is less Juley and has the flavor of a slightly bitter lesson.

#### SUMMER TOURIST BUSINESS

The following editorial from the Providence News takes the right view of the situation. Now let the people of the state carry out the sug-

Rhoge Island's trade organizations, banking groups and other units, that are designed for the purpose of mak-ing the commonwealth a Bigger Bet-ter and Busier unit in the family of states, have one very imperative duty to perform.

They must get together immediately and launch a movement that will develop our summer tourist businces.

Rhode Island, with its wonderful climate, picturesque coast line and nearness to the big centres of popu-lation, ought to be the summer play-ground of America. It is true that Rhode Island gets a goodly share of this ever-increasing business, but every business man knows that the surface of that business with such tremendous possibilities hasn't been

Florida, California, New Jersey and Maine have proved what can be accomplished in this regard through the agency of organized effort. Florida today is a rich commonwealth and developing at the commonwealth and developing at the commonwealth. and developing at a pace that is astounding. What is the cause of this development? The tourist bus-

The Florida Legislature, mindful that the tourist business is an indus-try that requires real direction and try that requires real direction and assistance, comes to the aid of trade organizations and appropriates money for advertising.

The glories of the state are broad-

cast to the world and Florida is the gainer. Other commonwealths are following the example of Florida, but Rhode Island is content to follow the old order of things and wait for bus-

This is a day of keen competition and one that requires the scrapping of old ideas and the adoption of 20th century business methods.

We know what Rhode Island has to

offer summer tourists, but let us go out into the highways and byways and sell our wares.

Let us tell the world what we have.

Let us tell the world what we have. If we do that we need not worry about results. We will get them, and in a volume that will compensate us for every dollar spent in the effort.

#### URGE FRANCE TO QUIT

The movement in France against the movement in France against the continuance of the government in the business of operating the French telephones has recently received additional support from a general meeting of the Chambers of Commerce of France at which 140 Chambers were represented. 140 Chambers were represented.
These representatives of industry from the various cities of France passed a resolution declaring that the present condition of the French telephone service. French telephone service proves that the government is unable to operate the service on an industrial and commercial basis, and urging the French government to submit to Parliament

urging the French government to submit to Parliament as soon as possible a bill to turn over the telephone system to private enterprise.

This resolution is substantially the same as one passed not long ago by the Paris Chamber of Commerce, which declared that both the equipment and the organization of the government telephone service were inadequate and that the state has failed to take the necessary stems. were inadequate and that "the state has failed to take the necessary steps to facilitate and extend the use of the telephone." The annual deficits of the French telephone system, the Paris Chamber declared, are proof that the state is not qualified to administer the service on a commercial footing. cial footing.

The old Bay State came near losing itself last week because it had nobody to look out for it. The Governor was in Florida, hobnobbing with the Governors of the other states of the Union; the Lieutenant-Governor was travelling in Europe recuperate after an arduous political campaign, the Secretary of State was in New York celebrating the opening of a bridge, and the General Treasurer was in Connecticut shouting for the Harvard foctball team. This left only the State Auditor and he was at home sick. The suggestion was made that the commonwealth advertise for a governor, but it was finally concluded that the inhabitants of the commonwealth could struggle along for a few days without anybody to look out for them. From the latest reliable information received, the state is still a part of Uncle Sam's domain and none of its inhabitants have been carried away.

They have just found the oldest man in the world. He lives in Constantinople and clams to be 150 years old. He says he has lived all his life on dried peas and beans, raisins, figs, honey and raw sugar. He also consumes some eight pounds of bread a day. Based on that diet the doctors will tell you that he ought to have died one hundred and twenty-five years ago. He further says he never smoked nor tasted alcohol nor coffee, and drank water only once or twice a month. He claims to have been very moderate in the use of wives. He took three at a time when he was young. These all died and he took a fourth and fifth. The fifth is still living, but at 65 years of age, which he says is too old, and he is looking for a younger one.

"The next four years are destined to put this country over the highest hurdle of bushless prosperly that it has ever experienced," Robert New-comb, assistant to the vice-president of the New Haven rattroad, told members of the district council of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association in convention at the Providence Diltuiore Hotel,

Peter Johnson, 81-year-old Inmate of the home farm, Worcester, Mass., confirmed the story of his wife, Mary who says she served with the 53d Massachusetts regiment in the civil war, posing as a man. Mrs. Johnson's case is under investigation by the Worcester Red Cross in the hope that the aged woman may obtain penflor allowance from the government.

Massachusetts stands second on the list in the number of students at Wellesley College, according to a statisileal summary issued by that insti-tution, with 284. New York takes the ead with 321 girls. Penusylvania, is third with 168, and New Jersey fourth with 144. The total envolument is 1583, a smaller number than usual because of stricter limitations.

The convention opened with Charles Olin, advertising manager of the New Departure Manufacturing Company of Bristol, Ct., as chairman. He rentured the opinion that in one year the inspiration of the convention would be felt throughout New England. He quoted figures to show that New England had lost 11 per cent, of her standing as a producer since 1899. This must not go on, he said. Frederick W. Bliss of Providence, chairman of the New England district of advertising clubs, stressed the need of expert advice in advertising. He showed how the cost of advertising when properly used is not added to the price of goods. He advised New England to study itself, get economic data and then sell itself to the rest of humanity.

The annual report of General Secretary Theodore A. Lothrop of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which was read at the annual meeting of the society; shows that there has been a blg decrease in intemperance since the prohibilion laws became effective. Before the advent of prohibition intemperance was found in 47.7 per cent of the families visited by the succety's agents. Last year it had dropped to 23:2 per cent, and this year's records show it to be 21.9

Probate Court of the City of Newport, November 25th, 1924.

### Estate of Frank Davenport ;

November 25th, 1924.

\*\*Ristate of Frank Davenport\*

ABBIE M. DAVENTORT, Administrator of the estate of Frank Davenport, lateof eath Newport, deceased, presents her 
pelition, representing that the porsonal 
state of said deceased is not sufficient to 
pay the debts which gaid deceased owed, 
the expenses of his tuneral, of supporting his family and settling his estate 
according to law; that eath deceased, at 
the time; of his death, was beized and 
possessed of an undivided ohe-half interset in the following estate, located on 
Thurston avenue, in the city of Newport 
and State of Rhode Island, bounded and 
described as follows:—Southwesterly, fifty (50) feet on Thurston avenue; Northwesterly one hundred (100) feet on land 
of Wenver and Friend; Southeasterly, 
fifty (50) feet on land of Turner; Northeasterly one hundred (100) feet on land 
of Wilson, together with certain buildings thereon.

And further representing, that, by a 
sele of only so much of said real estate 
as, is absolutely needed the residue 
thereof would be so much injured as to 
render; the sale of the whole estate more 
advantageous to those interested therein. 
And privying that she may be authorized to sell the whole of said estate, or 
so much thereof as may be necessary to 
make up the deficiency of the personalsectived and referred to the Fifteenth 
day of December next, at ten o'clock a
m, at the Probate Court Room, in said 
Newport. for consideration; and it is 
ordered that notice thereof be published 
for fourteen days, once a week, in the 
Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, 
Clerk.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, November 24th 1924.

Estate of Patrick J. Boyle ALICE B. BOYLE, of sald Newport, Ex-

Estate of Tatrick J. Boyle

ALICE B. BOYLE. of sald Newport, Exceptor of the last will and testament of Patrick J. Boyle, late of said Newport, deceased, presents her petition, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts which said deceased owed, the expenses of his funeral, of supporting his family, and settling his estate according to law; that said deceased, at the time of his death, was seized and possessed of all that certain lot or parcei of land, with the hilldings and improvements thereon, situated in said City of Newport and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Basierly on Clarke street: Southerly on Mary street: Westerly on land now or formerly of the City of Newport, and Northerly on land now or formerly of the City of Newport, and Northerly on land now or formerly of the City of Newport and Northerly on land now or formerly of the city of Newport and Northerly on land now or formerly of the city of Newport (2953) square feet of land, more or less. And further representing, that by a sale of only so much of said real estate as is absolutely needed the residue thereof would be so much injured as to render the sale of the whole estate more advantageous to those interested therein. And praying that she may be authorized to sell the whole of said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to make up the deficiency of the personal estate, for the purpose aforesaid, with incidental charges; and said petition is received and referred to the Fifteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock a.m. at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport. for consideration: and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourtien days. Duca a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A HAZARD.

DUNCAN A HAZARD.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
New Shoreham Nov. 11, 1924. Estate of Carrie E. Champlia

Estate of Carrie E. Champlia

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that the last will and testament of
Carrie E. Champlin, late of the Town of
New Shoreham, deceased, has been admitted to probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, and that
Edward P. Champlin, the Executor therein named, has accepted said trust and
has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against
said extate are hereby notified to file
the same in the office of the clerk of said
court within six monita from the date
of the first advertisement hereof.

EDWARD P. CHAMPIAN,
Probate Clerk,

## CRAIGULATOR

We have installed over 7000 in New England, that are giving excellent results, more heat, less coal, less labor.

For a short time we are cleaning out heating plants with every installation.

Let us demonstrate how to use cheaper coals with

## CRAIGULATOR

Call, write or phone 6470, Fall River, Mass.

Street City State and Long Line Lill and Lill an

## CRAIGULATOR SERVICE

10 Granite Block ... Fall River, Mass.

Newport, R. J.

J. D. JOHNSTON, Local Agent

69 Mill Street Transfer I

## DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS HVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing this and they OHT RESULTS.

TELEPHONE IT, OR MAIL YOUR CIRCULATION WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT TO THE OVER PRICE 25 WORDS 25 DENTS FOR 6400 FIRST INSERTION, 10 CENTS FOR DAILY

Gener Lost and Found

## COKE FOR SALE

\$13.50 Per Ton Delivered

\$12.00 Per Ton

wax es and at Works 60 cents per hundred, medium weight shoes in the

Newport das Light Co

pounds

When you want the best in

## **QUALITY, WEIGHT** and SERVICE

Over 40 years of catering to

the grain buying public have

placed us in a position to supply

Agents for

H. C. ANTHONY'S

(WILLIAM B. ANTHONY, Successor)

**FAMOUS** 

Mackenzie & Winslow

(INCORPORATED)

15 BRANCHES

HAY, STRAW, GRAIN, SALT

SHAVINGS

Probate Court of the City of Newport,

Estate of John H. Wetherell

November 5th, 1924.

your every need in that line.

Goodyear Glove brand rubbets. overshoes, rubber boots

FALL SHOES

Complete lines of

new styles for fall

Asther Too Bluch of Fox

School shoes, made to stand rugged wear, for boys and girls

The T. Mumford Seabury Co.

214 Thames Street.

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE RAILWAY COMPANY

## GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS COIS LODGE WOSHINGTON SOLVIE for Providence

Week Days-7:35, 8:50 and each hour to 4:50

Sundays - 8:50 and each hour to 7:30

## **New York** 'VIA FALL RIVER LINE

Fare Large, Comfortable
Statercome
Orchestra on
each Steamer

Lv. Newcort, (Long Wharf) 9:25 P.M

Delly All the Year 'Round.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of John H. Wetherell, late of said Newport, deceased, is presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the First day of December next, at ten o'clock e. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

\$4.44

Due New York